

## Package deal talks recessed after progress achieved

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Post Economics Reporter

'Far-reaching' progress was reported in the package deal talks between the government, the Histadrut and the manufacturers at the Prime Minister's Office, adjourned late last night without an accord. Economics Minister Gad Ya'acobi said significant progress was made on the issues of profitability, interest rates, and the burden on wage-earners.

The talks will resume this morning in Tel Aviv.

The points still in dispute apparently related to the compensation to be given to lower-income workers for cuts in cost-of-living increments, to be implemented at least during the first month of the accord.

The Treasury offered to compensate workers by lowering income tax by five cent. But workers who make less than the threshold for income tax will not benefit from this step, so there is a need to compensate them in some other way.

The meeting was adjourned to allow consultations by each side.

Closed to Peres in the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem were Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Kassar, Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, Economics Minister Gad Ya'acobi, and Manufacturers Association president Eli Hurwitz.

Last night's meeting was preceded by a gathering of the six ministers who represent the government in the Economic and Social Council, an 18-member body representing the three sides involved in the negotiations.

Earlier, suspicion had grown in the Histadrut that Treasury and

Bank of Israel officials were purposely prolonging the package deal stalemate to further erode workers' wages, prior to a wages and prices freeze.

Kassar said yesterday that, from the labour federation's point of view, there is nothing preventing an accord. However, said Kassar, "we are hearing noises from those in the government and Treasury who aren't interested in reaching an agreement."

Addressing labour council and works committee heads in Kiryat Shmona, Kassar said that he had informed Peres that the Histadrut could not for long accept a situation in which the workers were suffering.

Hevrat Ha'ovdim secretary Danny Rosolio said last night that the time had come to reach an agreement. "It appears as if things are ripe for us to tie up the package deal," he told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Histadrut officials are gratified by the government's apparent adoption of most of the proposals presented by the labour federation last week. Kassar said that a freeze would be total and would last for three months, as demanded by the Histadrut.

The government and the manufacturers apparently have also accepted the Histadrut's demand that the economic burden be equally distributed by means of a levy on the self-employed. The extent of the levy has still to be decided.

Another issue that has still to be decided is the reduction of interest rates. Histadrut sources said. The government and the Bank of Israel have apparently agreed that interest rates will drop in the first month of the freeze.



Members of the government, including (from left) Economics Minister Gad Ya'acobi, Premier Shimon Peres and Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i meet yesterday in Jerusalem with leaders of an Israel Bonds delegation from the U.S. to discuss how to develop Israeli industry.

(Natti Harnick)

Peres to convene 'economic conference'

## Diaspora leaders pledge greater aid

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Shimon Peres will convene in Israel at "the earliest possible date" a gathering of Diaspora Jewish leaders aimed at helping this country achieve economic independence. A declaration to this effect was signed last night in the Prime Minister's Office by Peres and 40 Diaspora Jewish fundraisers.

The Jewish leaders promised to increase their investments in Israeli industry, in Israel Bonds and their donations to the fund-raising campaigns. A task force will be established to plan and execute program-

mes necessary to achieve these goals.

The declaration followed Peres's call to Diaspora Jewry to join Israel in partnership to establish Israel's economic independence through investment in high-technology industry.

Speaking to the Jewish Agency board of governors in Jerusalem, Peres said that Israeli citizens have shown a "serious readiness" to sacrifice to reach this goal, and that Diaspora Jewry, closely linked with Israel, should also participate.

"You can do better...you have to do better," Peres urged. U.S. Jewry,

he said, is better off than ever, and if donations remain static in nominal value, they fall in real value, because the dollar has lost two-thirds of its value in the last decade.

The premier said he plans to establish high-technology programmes in 35 development areas around the country, especially a Silicon Valley-type industry involving computers in Galilee and the Arava.

Peres added that he had met with 30 of the country's top industrialists, asking them if they could double exports, whether they were willing to open branches in development towns, and what they needed from the government to accomplish this. Peres said he was very optimistic that talks with the industrialist would bear fruit.

Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, appearing before the board at its request due to confusion over Israel's economic situation, called on the Jewish Agency to change the order of its priorities "temporarily" so as to help the government. This might mean spending more on Project Renewal in urban slum neighbourhoods, while building less.

Moda'i added that if Israel had taken strong measures to control the economy four years ago, "doing it today would be child's play."

On eve of talks with Lebanon—

## Israel stressing 'Substance more than procedure'

By DAVID LANDAU  
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel would like the coming military talks with Lebanon to be held at the high rank of aluf (major-general). But Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin made it clear yesterday, in meetings with senior U.S. diplomat Richard Murphy, that Israel's main concern is not rank or other formalities — but rather the substance of the talks.

Murphy told newsmen he was delighted "at the news that the UN had issued invitations for the military talks, to open on Monday at Unifil headquarters in Nakura."

The start of these talks had been delayed by a procedural argument between Israel and Lebanon over whether the talks would be considered as sessions of the defunct mixed Armistice Commission.

Israeli policymakers plainly shared Murphy's gratification — though in the Foreign Ministry there was still some wariness over how the UN would manage the talks. The Israeli policymakers saw Lebanon's consent to attend the talks — and Syria's consent to that consent — as possible portents of Damascus's ultimate readiness to conclude, through indirect negotiations, a withdrawal-and-security accord.



U.S. Undersecretary of State Richard Murphy. (Andre Brutmann)

Officials here refused to be rattled by Syrian Vice-President Abdel-Halim Khaddam's tough-sounding statement in Beirut yesterday in which he rejected Israel's demands for security guarantees.

If the Nakura talks are at the level of aluf, Israel's chief representative will probably be Menahem Eynan, who participated in the Khalde-Kiryat Shmona negotiations that produced the ill-fated May 17, 1983

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## Foreign reserves drop again

By AVI TEMKIN  
Post Economic Reporter

Israel's foreign-currency reserves continued to shrink last month, dropping \$94 million, the Bank of Israel announced yesterday.

The central bank said the reserves stood at \$1,994 million at the end of October. This did not include \$1.2 billion received from the U.S. on Wednesday as a one-time lump-sum payment of the entire civilian aid "package for 1985. The U.S. aid arrived too late to be included in the Bank of Israel's figures for last month.

At the end of last May the reserves stood at some \$3 billion, the minimum "safe" level. But as the figures released last week by the Bank of Israel showed, the government was able to keep this level during the first half of the year only by taking large foreign-currency loans abroad.

Since the elections, the government has been unwilling or unable to

get new loans abroad, making the drop in reserves almost inevitable. This explains the \$1b. slump in the reserves since June.

The reserve figures would look even worse today were it not for a bookkeeping exercise the Treasury used in July to cover part of that month's mammoth drop in reserves. The exercise allowed the Treasury to include some \$350m. of foreign residents' deposits in reserves in July to "only" \$650m.

If not for the manipulation of figures in July, the reserves would have been down to \$1.6b. at the end of October.

Meanwhile, the Finance Ministry announced yesterday that it had pumped IS33.1b. into the economy last month, which it said was only half the injection that had previously been expected.

The government had actually spent IS42.7b. more than it had

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Gandhi's assassination spurs violence

## 150 killed, 1,000 injured as riots sweep India

NEW DELHI. — A wave of anti-Sikh looting, shooting and burning swept across India yesterday in reprisal for the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said that more than 150 persons were killed and about 1,000 injured.

Security forces were ordered last night to shoot arsonists and looters on sight in New Delhi and the central Madhya Pradesh state town of Indore, it said.

Gandhi, 66, was killed Wednesday by two Sikh bodyguards. An indefinite curfew was clamped on the capital, except for the commercial centre.

Curfews were also imposed on

trouble spots in 23 other cities and towns. The authorities in several areas banned public meetings and processions.

In one gruesome incident, villagers near Gwalior town in Madhya Pradesh dragged 12 passengers out of a train from New Delhi and clubbed them to death, PTI said.

The police said in one flareup a Hindu was beheaded by sword-wielding Sikhs and a Sikh was burned to death by a jeering crowd.

PTI quoted officials as saying about 2,000 vehicles were burnt in riots throughout the capital.

The news agency reported that at least 15 persons were killed in New Delhi, where army helicopters swept

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## IDB purchase of Danot investment firm seems close

By PINHAS LANDAU  
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Discount group seemed yesterday to be cruising towards success in their negotiations with the Danot investment company. While informed sources cautioned that hitches were still possible, the consensus in financial circles was that Rafael Recanat and Eli Cohen, representing the IDB Bankholding company, and Marc Moscovici, representing the "founders group" of Danot, would very soon be able to bring the negotiations to a satisfactory conclusion.

In the background, but very much in the picture, is the Bank of Israel, whose green light is needed for any transaction involving 10 per cent or more of the control of a bankholding company. Danot's 51 per cent control of the FIBI Bankholding company, parent of the First International Bank, puts it in this category.

"The fate of Danot as such is not my concern," examiner of Banks Galia Maor told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "Only the fate of the First International Bank is. The Bank of Israel will insist that the bank has

strong and stable ownership," she said.

Maor was not prepared to confirm the reports concerning the negotiations with IDB (they were officially reported to the stock exchange later in the day). But both she and other central bank officials indicated that they were, in effect, tired of the apparently endless saga of the ownership of First International, which has changed hands several times in the last few years.

Because of this, and in the context of the economic situation — which renders unlikely the possibility that

foreign investors will seek to buy Danot — the central bank seems ready to back down on its previous objections to a purchase by one of the "big three" Israeli banks.

In practice, it is difficult to see who else could step in. Of the three, IDB is the most logical, because it already has a large stake in First International, and because it is, in fact, much smaller than the other two. By extension, neither Leumi nor Hapoalim will find as much to object to in an IDB takeover as they would if one of them did so.

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The price of tourism—III

## Boosting tourism: a matter of marketing alone?

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Those working in the field of tourism contend that it should be possible to double the number of tourists to Israel through better marketing. But whatever sums are spent on publicity, it will be difficult to sell the country until we clean up our act. A case in point is the wine

bonus that never reached the customers.

The wine was the product of one of the country's major wineries. The company's sales manager had made what he thought was a very attractive offer to restaurants that served his wines.

"For every bottle a customer orders, we'll give you a second one

to give him, either to drink in the restaurant or to take home." The restaurants took the wine. But the wine never went to the customers.

When pressed with the matter, the restaurateurs replied that if they weren't given a second bottle free, their guests might order a second bottle. The fact that more than 95 per cent of their customers ordered only one bottle of wine did not seem to disturb them.

The attitude that regards the customer, Israeli or tourist, as a one-time source of income to be taken for all he is worth is an all too common one, and is prevalent in many other areas of business. A jewelry manufacturer recounts that when he sells export surplus at bargain prices, he gets calls from other jewelry makers,

complaining about "unfair" competition.

The Tourism Ministry has tried, with limited success, to control prices. In addition to setting ceiling prices for drinks in hotel lobbies, it has tried to convince restaurants to offer a set tourist meal, such as those offered in most tourist countries.

But despite the fact that the ministry has made the display of such a menu a requirement for restaurants eager to receive a certificate indicating they are recommended to tourists by the ministry, the regulation is almost always ignored. In one Jerusalem restaurant, the special tourist menu was seen tucked away in a corner where it would go quite unnoticed by anyone unaware of what

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, possibility of scattered showers mainly in the North.  
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's	Today's	Max	Min
Jerusalem	43	10-20	21	
Golan	48	13-20	21	
Nablus	48	13-20	21	
Safed	48	11-17	19	
Haifa Port	55	18-24	25	
Tiberias	50	17-27	28	
Nazareth	43	14-23	23	
Afula	47	17-26	27	
Shomron	38	13-22	23	
Tel Aviv	47	18-24	25	
B-G Airport	55	17-24	25	
Jericho	32	15-27	29	
Gaza	42	16-25	25	
Beersheva	29	13-24	25	
Eilat	31	16-28	29	

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A street in the Ramat Aviv area of Tel Aviv was named after the late painter Nahum Gutman yesterday. Mayor Shlomo Lahat, Deputy Mayor Dov Ben-Meir, and former deputy mayor Knesset Member Yitzhak Artzi, as well as the painter's widow, Dora, were among those at the ceremony.

A delegation to the president, comprising more than 50 Wizo members from Europe, Australia and South America, is visiting Israel. They will tour Wizo facilities and will be received by President Herzog.

Energy Minister Moshe Shahal will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, in the Zion Hotel at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone: 529818.

## ARRIVALS

Mr. & Mrs. Irving Madow, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Fialkov, Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Baratz, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Muskat, Mr. & Mrs. Max Momen, Mrs. Helen Zimmerman, Mrs. Norma Mamon from Toronto for the dedication of the Kiryat Malachi Moadon LeHayal.

## Peres cable to India

The following is the text of a cable sent by Prime Minister Shimon Peres to the acting prime minister of India: "It is with much sorrow that I received the news about the tragic event. On behalf of the government of Israel, please accept our sincere condolences on the untimely passing away of Mrs. Indira Gandhi, a unique personality and a great leader of her people. Please convey our sympathy to the bereaved family and to the people of India."

## UN chief urges new peace effort

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - In his annual report to the General Assembly on the Middle East, the secretary-general says the UN "has a special obligation to make another determined effort" to start peace negotiations.

Javier Perez de Cuellar said his contacts over the past year show that conditions for convening an international peace conference on the Middle East, as called for in a 1983 assembly resolution, "are not met at the present time."

A comprehensive settlement will require eventually a process in which all the parties participate and which has the support of the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Perez de Cuellar said.

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# HOME NEWS

## Court appoints receiver for Ata

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The Haifa District Court yesterday appointed advocate Yoel Salomon to act as receiver and manager of the ailing Ata textile concern and its retail subsidiary Teta.

Judge Eliezer Barr rejected a second nominee for the post, former Finance Minister director-general Ya'acov Ne'eman, because his name did not appear on the list of lawyers who can act as receivers.

The hitch is seen as only temporary, and a fresh attempt is likely to be made to appoint Ya'ir Lipper, a partner in Ne'eman's law firm, *The Jerusalem Post* learned.

The official request to appoint Ne'eman and Salomon was made to the court by a representative of Bank Leumi, Ata's main creditor, with the approval of Ata's board of directors.

The representative, advocate Benjamin Levenbock, said that Ata owes Bank Leumi \$17 million.

The judge is to convene the hearing on Monday to give Salomon time to study Ata's situation and report his findings to the court.

*The Post* was told that the court's

rejection of Ne'eman was only a technical problem and that it was possible to appoint a second person, even if he does not appear on the list, provided that he has the approval of the receiver general. The final decision, however, rests with the court.

The main question now is whether the receiver will play an active role in trying to rehabilitate the textile concern and put it back on its feet, or decide that the company does not have a future.

These were some of the points raised by members of the Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee who met with workers and Ata's chairman Asher Levy at the firm's Kiryat Ata plant yesterday.

Knesset Member Meir Wilner stressed that a receiver was answerable only to the court and could, if he so wished, decide to close the factory at any time.

He emphasized that the government had not given any guarantee that Ata would not be closed. According to the cabinet's recommendations, the receiver would try to run the company for two months, during which it is hoped a buyer will be found.

Committee chairman Ora Namir vowed that her committee would stand by Ata's employees and would not allow any workers to be thrown out onto the streets.

But she, too, warned that even the least painful of the alternatives put forward by the Industry and Trade Ministry's inquiry team would involve dismissals.

*The Post* learned yesterday that the alternatives contained in the report are: to close the fabric production plant and retain only the Ata retail shops and sewing workshops (a move that would result in the dismissal of up to 1,300 employees); to retain the present structure but reduce production by closing the spinning mill and cutting down on weaving operations (a move that would involve the dismissal of up to 800 employees); or, as a last resort, to close the concern and sell its assets.

The committee itself favoured the second option, to reduce operations while dismissing up to 800 employees. It also recommended that the company try to enter the American market with its products, *The Post* learned.

## Lewis might be replaced if Reagan wins

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The search is already on for a successor to U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis, whose criticism of President Reagan's Middle East peace plan has deeply irritated senior administration officials.

Over the past 48 hours - since word of Lewis's criticism reached Washington - several names have started surfacing as possible replacements if Reagan is re-elected next Tuesday.

An upset victory by Democratic challenger Walter Mondale would, theoretically, secure Lewis's chances of remaining in Tel Aviv, although there is widespread speculation in Washington that he personally is inclined to leave in any case.

White House and State Department officials yesterday noted that an experienced and polished career diplomat - like Lewis - would not normally have spoken out so candidly about Reagan's policies if he had intended to stay at the embassy.

Speaking at a large symposium on Tuesday at Tel Aviv University, Lewis criticized various aspects of Reagan's 1982 Arab-Israeli peace initiative. Its timing, he said, was "abysmal, the tactics of presentation worse and the outcome, so far, nil."

*The New York Times* yesterday said that Secretary of State George Shultz was personally "very upset" over the envoy's remarks when he read of them in newspaper accounts on Wednesday.

"Clearly, there are aspects of his remarks that are troubling to people in Washington," Shultz's spokesman, John Hughes, told reporters.

"People here will want to take a look at that transcript and review what the ambassador said, in its overall context."

Until this flap, Lewis had been highly respected among both career diplomats and political appointees in the Reagan administration. A professional diplomat, he was appointed ambassador to Israel in 1977 by President Jimmy Carter.

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## Shultz urges strict nuclear safeguards

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday underscored the need to ease regional tensions in the Middle East and elsewhere to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Addressing the United Nations Association of the United States, a private group in New York, the secretary called for greater international safeguards in preventing the spread of nuclear weapons.

He did not mention Israel by name during the lengthy speech - nor its

## Azriel resigns from NIL, blasts gov't

By ILAN CHAIM  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

National Insurance Institute Director-General Danny Azriel last night submitted his resignation to Labour and Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katav. He gave as his reason the "systematic disregard" by government policymakers of the professional advice of top NIL experts on social planning.

Katav immediately accepted Azriel's resignation and categorically denied his allegations concerning the ministry and the NIL.

In a statement released by the NIL, Azriel said the institute could not continue to alert the public to the expected social consequences of the economic situation in the face of government disregard. Government policymaking, he continued, is indifferent to the fate of the poor, and thus, he could no longer participate in the decision-making process.

The resignation of Azriel, a Tami Party appointee under former minister Aharon Uzan, has been expected ever since Herut stalwart Katav became minister. Twelve days ago, Katav appointed Herut-activist Zvi Zilker as director-general of the ministry. An announcement is expected soon of another Herut appointee to head the NIL.

## Brooklyn synagogue destroyed by fire

NEW YORK (JTA) - The Jewish Community Relations Council of New York has offered a sizeable reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for a pre-dawn explosion and fire yesterday that gutted the Mapleton Jewish Center in Brooklyn.

The Fire Department called the incident an act of arson.

The department's spokesman announced the results of the investigation of the explosion. Both the police and Rabbi Moshe Appel, executive director of the centre, couldn't previously ascertain whether the fire was the result of a malfunctioning gas line in the building or of arson. But Appel noted that there had been some minor acts of vandalism recently, including anti-Semitic smearings on the centre's walls.

He said the centre had housed a synagogue and classes for 75 children. No plans had been made to find alternative premises for the congregation.

## ISRAEL STRESSING

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Israel-Lebanon agreement. Rabin presented the U.S. envoy yesterday with Israel's detailed thinking on security arrangements in South Lebanon, in the expectation that these positions would be conveyed to Beirut before the talks begin.

Israel expects the Lebanese side to suggest that units of the Lebanese Army be deployed in the south - to which Israeli officers will have to respond, politely but firmly, that Israel does not consider the Lebanese Army efficient enough in the war against terrorist infiltration. Israel is demanding that the Israel Defence Forces-backed South Lebanon Army continue to exist, and continue to control the zone immediately contiguous to the border.

While Israeli policymakers attach both symbolic and practical importance to the projected military talks, they believe the key to an accord lies in Damascus - and in the delicate behind-the-scenes diplomacy being conducted by the U.S. between Damascus and Jerusalem.

Murphy and the administration are still reluctant to dub this effort "mediation," preferring the more noncommittal term "exploratory talks." But Rabin has predicted a more intensive, higher-profile American involvement after the presidential elections.

Rabin hopes that the Syrians, for their own strategic reasons, will want to disengage from the IDF in the Bekaa and bring about the withdrawal of Israel from all of south Lebanon. Hence, he argues, despite its public recalcitrance, Damascus requires: not to advance forces southwards, and not to permit PLO incursions from Syrian-held territory after the IDF withdraws.

While Khaddam's statement yesterday seemed to reject Israel's terms, observers here noted that the Syrian statesman saw fit to refer to the 1974 Golan Heights disengagement agreement. He declared that Syria had rejected Israel's demands for security guarantees at that time -

## Official raps conditions at absorption centre

OF AKIM (Itim) - Ethiopian olim have been living for three or four years "in substandard conditions in the Ofakim absorption centre," the director-general of the Absorption Ministry, Meir Shamir, said during a visit to the centre here yesterday.

Earlier this week, dozens of families at the centre struck to protest against conditions there.

During his visit yesterday, Shamir promised the newcomers that conditions at the centre would be improved. He said a new director of the centre would be appointed.

He also promised that a committee would be set up by the ministry to deal with the problems of Ethiopian olim throughout the country, including vocational training.

## Man finds IS900,000, turns it in to police

A purse containing IS900,000 and personal documents was turned over to the Jerusalem police last night by Moshe Turner, of Bayit Vegan, who found the purse near his home.

Turner, 50, brought the purse to the police after he failed to locate the owner. He received a letter of commendation from the police for his good citizenship. (Itim)

## In Memoriam - 3rd Yahrzeit

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## Shamir: Execute anti-Jewish terrorists

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Vice Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday called for the death penalty in cases of extreme acts of brutality by terrorists against Jews, and condemned Jewish terrorism.

Speaking at the Herut central committee meeting at Beit Jabin, Shamir also rejected criticism of Herut's economic "mistakes" in the past, stating that the Likud government had improved the economic situation in Israel.

In a reference to Jewish terrorism, Shamir said that only the legal authorities had the right to use force. Any comparison between acts by Jewish terrorists and those committed by the underground movements before the state was founded, Shamir said, weakened Israel and undermined the state.

He said he was glad to hear that some of the accused terrorists regret their actions - this led him to hope that the phenomenon would soon pass.

"However, against all those thirsting for the blood of our sons and daughters, in cases of extreme cruelty towards us, the death penalty must be implemented," he said, to the applause of the central committee members.

On the economy, Shamir said: "We are proud of our efforts in past years to improve the standard of living of weaker sectors and to settle Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District. If these investments caused economic problems, it is only natural that after a period of improvement comes a period of balance."

"When we were in government we already saw an improvement in foreign-currency reserves, but the

improvement was cut short by the conspiracy of advancing the elections. And we all know who was behind that," he said.

The meeting was opened by Herut Secretariat chairman Yoram Aridor, who said that the party executive will set the date for the party convention sometime during 1985, depending on the date of the Histadrut elections.

This decision was imperative, to preserve Herut's unity, "so that our rivals won't benefit," Aridor said.

Knesset Member Michael Reiser, one of Deputy Prime Minister David Levy's staunchest supporters, said the convention should be held as soon as possible, for the good of the party. But he said he accepted the secretariat's decision and called on colleagues who shared his opinion to accept it, too.

## Woman, 54, killed while crossing road

ASHKELON (Itim) - A woman of Moshav Maon was killed and her husband seriously injured yesterday evening when they were hit by a car while dashing across the main road outside Ashkelon.

They were given first aid by Magen David Adom paramedics and then taken to the Barzilai Hospital in Ashkelon where the woman died of her injuries. She was 54. Her husband is out of danger, the hospital reports.

The car that struck them was driven by a Khan Yunis resident, aged 28.

## Egyptian driver blames colleague for accident

EILAT (Itim) - One of the two drivers of an Egyptian bus that overturned near Nueiba in Sinai on Wednesday, killing seven of the German tourists aboard and injuring 27 others, said yesterday that the accident was the result of careless driving by his colleague.

The driver was transferred yesterday from the clinic in Nueiba to Josephthal Hospital in Eilat.

Two of the seriously injured tourists were transferred early yesterday morning by an Israel Air Force helicopter from Josephthal to Haim Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer. The bodies of six of the tourists are to be brought from Nueiba to Eilat this morning.

The seventh tourist died as he was being transferred from Nueiba to Eilat. The families of the dead have been notified.

## Israeli soldier hurt by terrorists in Lebanon

BY MENAHEM BOKOWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. - An Israeli soldier was wounded on the eastern front in Lebanon yesterday when terrorists opened light-arms and RPG fire at an Israel Defence Forces outpost, near Lake Karoun.

The soldier was taken by helicopter to the Rebecca Steff Government Hospital in Safad.

This was the third time in two weeks that terrorists have attacked in this sector, near Syrian lines.

Three days ago, an Israeli soldier was wounded when an armoured personnel carrier in which he was riding went over and detonated a mine near Lake Karoun.

Meanwhile, 118 South Lebanon Army trainees finished their course yesterday. Forty-one of them are Shi'ites, 41 Christians and the rest, Druse.

## Settlers' opposition to terror was used to press suspects

A General Security Services agent testified yesterday that he had used newspaper articles on the opposition of some settlements in Judea and Samaria to the Jewish terror underground to encourage suspects to discuss their alleged crimes.

The testimony by the GSS agent known by the pseudonym "Avraham" came during a hearing on the admissibility of evidence in the Jewish terror trial.

"I didn't force them to say things against their will. At that time...there were settlements that opposed (the underground) and dissociated themselves from it. I showed them (the suspects) newspaper clippings and said that in light of their friends dissociating themselves, they needed to explain," the witness said.

A document calling for the defendants to give full confessions in return for special conditions in prison was submitted Wednesday as evidence to the admissibility hearing. Written by defendants Yehuda Etzion and Menahem Livni early in the interrogation and circulated among the prisoners by the GSS, the document claims the GSS had agreed to such a deal.

Referred to during the trial as *Dear Brothers*, the letter says the deal will permit the defendants to meet at the end of the investigation, to be imprisoned together, and to meet daily to study Torah.

In the letter, Livni and Etzion argue that these conditions are necessary "to found a popular movement for redemption." They later write: "Our way in the state of Israel is aimed at attaining Malchut Yisrael... We aim for the complete redemption and our purpose is to struggle for it."

Meanwhile, Avinoam Katrieli, convicted in August of plotting to blow up Moslem holy sites on the Temple Mount, yesterday began a three-day leave from prison on the occasion of his son's *brit mila*.

Sources at the state attorney's office said they had not known in advance about Katrieli's leave and they were surprised by it.

In another development, members of the Knesset lobby for the Jewish-terror defendants say over 50 Knesset members have signed a request to meet with Prime Minister Shimon Peres to discuss the conditions under which the defendants are being held.

## Eight Kaplan Prizes awarded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Kaplan Prize for Efficiency, the government's highest award to those excelling in production, was presented yesterday to eight individuals, teams and companies at Beit Hanassi.

The prize, named for the first finance minister, Eliezer Kaplan, was awarded this year for the 31st time. A public committee selected the winners under the auspices of the Israel Productivity Institute.

The following received the prize: Moshe Weill, for longtime efforts to promote the cultivation of flowers for export.

Peretz Ben-Yehoshua, Asher Goldman and Yisrael Harel of the Centre for Cattle Feed in Be'er Tuvia, who developed a way to feed cows more efficiently.

Shlomo Schneider, Mark Kishinsky, Dan Pakat, Michael Bonfil and Amram Amar, for developing new techniques of prefabricated building at the Coral Coast vacation area in Eilat.

A team headed by Naomi Lehman that provided psychiatric rehabilitation for Jaffa residents.

Martin Elenbogen and Mickey Bittman, for developing a van that makes it easier for severely handicapped persons.

A team headed by Ilan Shoham that developed new ways of working with raw cotton.

Avner Bahkai and Yitzhak Alfassa of the Arif Optical Industries firm in Jerusalem, who developed a quick way to produce complex lenses for industry.

An Elscint research team for its development of scanners for three-dimensional study of the body and its diseases.

## Law to be drafted on prisoners' vote

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir announced yesterday that the Justice Ministry will draft a law permitting prisoners to vote in both Knesset and municipal elections.

Zamir made his statement in answer to a letter from the Israel Committee for Civil Rights asking for such a law.

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## Ministry probing death of Jerusalem pupil

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
The Education Ministry yesterday instructed a special committee to investigate the death of a Jerusalem secondary school boy, Eyal Argaman, 13½, during a school trip to Mt. Carmel on Wednesday evening. Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli instructed the committee to submit its findings within a week. The committee is headed by education inspector Malachi Sofer. Its other members are representatives of the ministry and the Jerusalem municipality.

The Haifa Magistrates Court yesterday released Eyal's assailant, aged 13, on a \$2 million bond. The boy told the Judge Hanoch Shiloni that Eyal had begun the fight. "At first, I didn't do anything, but he kept on attacking me, so I punched him," the boy said. The police representative told the court that the fight broke out at about 7:30 Wednesday evening in a Scouts camp near Isfiya village on Mt. Carmel, after Eyal smeared his assailant's face with toothpaste. The boy was accompanied to court by his father who later shielded him from newsmen outside the courtroom. Education Minister Yitzhak Navon was in touch with the secondary school's headmistress, Hedva Ish-Shalom, to hear her report of the incident. He asked her to convey his condolences to the parents, the school's teachers and pupils. Navon also sent a condolence telegram to the Argaman family.

## Lots of Israelis in casino, contractor Ganish tells court

**TEL AVIV (Itim).** — Building contractor Shalom Ganish, who is charged with bribing a bank manager and smuggling millions of dollars out of the country, yesterday told the Tel Aviv District Court that he wasn't the only Israeli who could be found gambling heavily in the casino in Monte Carlo in recent years.

"There was a whole group of veteran gamblers who played cards together in Israel in 1978 whose trips to Monte Carlo were paid for by the casino," Ganish, 40, of Herzliya, responded during his cross-examination.

Ganish is charged with bribing the manager of the Discount Bank's Kirya branch, Aharon Levy (who died several months ago), to make it easier for Ganish to run millions of dollars and other foreign currency through a *Patach* (foreign resident's account) at the bank. The prosecution contends that most of the money was used for gambling abroad.

According to the charge sheet, Ganish opened a *Patach* account in 1979 at the Kirya branch in the name of "straw man" Meyer Cliff, who lives in Germany. In return for renovating a flat owned by Levy in Tel Aviv, the bank manager facilitated transactions involving hundreds of thousands of dollars through the *Patach* account, and extended to Ganish a \$200,000 line of credit without adequate collateral.

Among the various people who deposited money into the account was former Knesset member Shmuel Flatto-Sharon, who recently finished serving a three-month sentence for election bribery. When shown 12 checks totalling \$308,000 and signed by Flatto-Sharon, Ganish told the court he didn't know who had deposited them in the account. The trial will continue.

## Soviet emigration hits record low

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
Only 29 Jews were permitted to leave the Soviet Union last month, the lowest monthly figure since the Soviet authorities began allowing Jewish emigration, the Public Committee for Soviet Jewry reported yesterday.

A rally to express solidarity with the struggle of Soviet Jews to emigrate will be held at 8:30 Sunday morning across from the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem, where the cabinet is scheduled to discuss the plight of Soviet Jews during its weekly meeting.

Residents of the Etzion Bloc gathered at Kibbutz Migdal Oz on Wednesday evening to learn more about the plight of Soviet Jews from speakers including Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Shcharansky's wife, Avital. The participants decided to "adopt" those awaiting trial in the USSR for teaching Hebrew.

Aliya and Absorption Day was marked yesterday in the country's schools with special lessons devoted to the topic.

## Terror squad convicted for downtown Jerusalem attack

**LOD (Itim).** — An Israel Defence Forces military tribunal yesterday convicted two Lebanese Arab terrorists accused of shooting at Israeli pedestrians during an unprovoked rampage last April 2 in downtown Jerusalem.

The defendants, Amjad Rabeya and Wafik Salha, both 21, had entered Israel with two other terrorists belonging to the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, through the Lebanon border crossing.

They planned to raid the Tourism Ministry in Jerusalem for hostages. But an argument among the members of the terror unit reduced its number to three and, instead of

sticking to the original plan, the unit opened fire and lobbed grenades at passers-by in King George St.

One Israeli was killed and 58 were injured. The commander of the terror unit was shot dead by an Israeli civilian.

Salha was also found guilty of several unsuccessful booby-trap attempts on Israeli soldiers in Lebanon during 1982-83.

The military court, consisting of three senior Israel Defence Forces officers, rejected a plea by defence counsel to grant the two Lebanese prisoners of war status.

Sentence will be handed down at a later date.

## Fashion-show benefit for cancer association

**TEL AVIV.** — A fashion show to benefit the Israel Cancer Association's annual drive will be held on Sunday at the Gan Ha'Oran restaurant in the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds.

Entrance tickets, costing \$56,000, can be obtained through the office of the association, at 19 Rehov Ha'hashmonai'im, Tel Aviv, (03-250361), or at the entrance.

## Bar-Lev picks Aviner as director-general

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev has appointed Gad Aviner, a former Israel Defence Forces Intelligence Corps colonel, as director-general of the ministry, a ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

He will take up his new post in 10 days.

**BEDUIN.** — The Beduin village of Arab a-Khajajra, near Tivon, was linked up to the national electricity grid yesterday.



Illegal trading in shekels and dollars continued yesterday on Rehov Lilienblum in Tel Aviv, despite a stepped-up police presence in the area. (Galmi Amram)

## NEWS BACKGROUND/Robert Rosenberg

### Black-market raids don't signal tougher policy

**By ROBERT ROSENBERG**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Arrests in the Haifa black market and a visit by the police to the Rehov Lilienblum market in Tel Aviv yesterday are not harbingers of a new policy on illegal trading in foreign currencies.

Both incidents were local, with the Haifa police culminating a long investigation into a "private bank" in the port city, and the Tel Aviv police deciding that the crowds that have been gathering in the Lilienblum area are becoming a public nuisance.

However, the police are still at work, under the direction of Fraud Squad chief Tat-Nitzav Binjamin Siegel, trying to put clamps on the main arteries of illegal foreign-currency flow in and out of the country.

What they are not ready to do, say high-ranking police sources, is to divert much manpower to what would "essentially be a cosmetic change" in the appearance of the black market.

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev has already laid down the policy basically reiterating the long-standing attitude of the police that there is not much that can be done about the nickel-and-dime variety of black-market trading in currency, but a lot that can be done about the main arteries.

Police sources agreed yesterday

with the assessment of a black marketeer interviewed on Israel Radio as police tried clearing the streets in and around Lilienblum.

"If you take the black market off the street, the only thing that will happen is that the price of the dollar will go up even more in relationship to the bank rate," said the foreign-currency dealer.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, the need for a black market such as the one in Tel Aviv is almost nonexistent. While there is some street-corner bargaining in Me'a She'arim, in East Jerusalem legal private money changers can buy and sell dollars or any other foreign currency in cash.

At the start of each month business booms along Salah e-Din Street in East Jerusalem, as money changers use dollars to buy stacks of shekels drawn from Israeli salary accounts. But the East Jerusalemites pay less for dollars than do the Lilienblumers, by a difference of up to about 10 per cent of the difference in rates between the bank and the black market.

But even the Jerusalem police occasionally bust a "private bank." Last winter, they raided a Me'a She'arim bank where money changing in more than a dozen currencies was taking place. Police sources say they won't be surprised if they discover similar markets this winter.

## Ya'acobi: Prepare now for post-package period

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — Minister of Economics and Planning Gad Ya'acobi, convinced that a package deal on wages and prices will be made soon, says he is already drawing up plans to handle the "post-package-deal period."

Ya'acobi, who was speaking at a luncheon yesterday given by the Israel-U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that "when the thaw comes in the freeze, or near-freeze, of taxes, wages, and prices, we will face either a roaring volcano in all sectors or a smooth transition to an economy on the road to recovery."

To achieve the latter, a "watch-

dog" team should be set up immediately to supervise the package deal, to prevent it from deviating from its agreed framework. Ya'acobi said. This team, or another, should meanwhile be drawing up plans to handle the post-package-deal situation. Ya'acobi said the package deal would be in effect for about three or four months.

Turning to the country's debt burden, he said that the government "has no intention of asking for a moratorium from the American government or anyone else. It is our intention to pay everything, both the principal and the interest on time, now and in the future."

## Protesters lash Technion's 'numerus clausus'

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**HAIFA.** — Some 30 members of the local Committee against Racism and the Mapam Young Guard demonstrated outside the Technion yesterday morning against the school's recent decision to give ex-servicemen applying for admission academic credits for the time they lost during military service.

The protesters contend that the decision discriminates against Arab students who are not conscripted. One of the placards hit out against what it referred to as a "numerus clausus."

The Technion's senate decided to allow ex-servicemen two credit

points for each year of service, to a maximum of six points, when they sit for the stiff entrance examinations. The reasoning behind the decision is that three or more years of military service places the applicants at a disadvantage compared to candidates who do not do the customary national service.

The senate is due to review its decision on Sunday.

Of the Technion's 6,000 undergraduates, about 300 are Arabs and Druse. The Druse, who are conscripted, would also benefit from the new regulation. Jewish men and women who are exempted from military service would not.

## Haifa police round up illegal money changers

**By DAVID RUDGE**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
The black-market trade in foreign currency in Haifa took a pounding yesterday when the police rounded up money changers.

In Tel Aviv, the police again broke up crowds of people engaged in illegal currency trading next to the central post office in Allenby Street, following complaints from post-office workers that the crowds were interfering with normal work.

The police told the illegal traders to leave the area but took no further steps against them, following a policy of not interfering with the black market unless it upsets public order.

In the Haifa raids, 21 people were detained, and cash totalling tens of thousands of dollars was seized. Eighteen of those arrested were released after questioning.

The police raids were mainly in the downtown Rehov Ha'atzmaut and Rehov Habankim areas. Detectives also swooped on black-

market traders in Hehalutz and Hanavi'im Streets in the Hadar Hacarmel neighbourhood. Dozens of policemen were involved in the operation, which lasted more than four hours.

The money seized included Rumanian currency, Swiss francs, German marks, English sterling, Austrian schillings and Jordanian and Egyptian currency, as well as U.S. dollars.

This was not the first time that the Haifa police had acted against the black market in foreign currency. About a month ago there was a raid on money changers operating Ha'atzmaut and Sarah Streets downtown.

Yesterday's raid was seen as an effort by the Haifa police to frighten the money changers.

The Haifa police declared yesterday that they will continue to mount such operations in a continuing clampdown against the black market in foreign money.

## Petrol bomb thrown at shop of Bethlehem Mayor Freij

**By DAVID RICHARDSON**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Two petrol bombs were thrown at two shops in Bethlehem's Manger Square last night — including a store owned by the town's mayor, Elias Freij, military sources reported.

No damage was caused and it had not been established last night who hurled the bombs at the building, which faces the local police station and abuts the mayor's office.

Just south of Bethlehem, Jews from Kiryat Arba removed a caravan they had parked opposite the Dehaishe refugee camp, where one of their leaders, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, has been holding a protest vigil for the past three days.

Levinger said yesterday that he intended to establish a settlement on the rocky wasteland opposite the camp, from which local youths regularly hurl rocks at passing Israeli traffic. It was such an attack on Monday this week that prompted

Levinger's protest.

Yesterday his supporters brought him a caravan ostensibly to protect the rabbi from the elements. But as soon as the army arrived with a large crane to back-up an order to remove the caravan, it was returned to Kiryat Arba.

Minor unrest continued in the West Bank yesterday following Sunday's rocket attack on an Arab bus in Jerusalem in which one person was killed.

The windshield of an Israeli vehicle was smashed by a rock hurled as it passed through the university village of Bir Zeit. Other stone-throwing incidents were also reported in the vicinity and several arrests were made.

The Jerusalem police have been alerted to the possibility of violence in the Old City today, which might follow the traditional Friday sermon by the imams in the mosques on the Temple Mount.

## Medical team fights girl's rare disease

**BEERSHEBA (Itim).** — A 10-person medical team at Soroka Hospital here is fighting a round-the-clock battle to save the life of a five-year-old girl suffering from a rare complication of dysentery.

Several days ago, the girl, suffering from high fever and frequent vomiting, was brought to Soroka emergency ward by her parents, and was diagnosed as suffering from dysentery. She apparently caught the

disease from polluted water or food she drank or ate during a vacation in Eilat, from which she had just returned.

The girl was given liquids intravenously and drugs to bring down her fever. But while still in the emergency room her condition degenerated, she lost consciousness and stopped breathing.

She was given artificial resuscitation and transferred to the pediatric

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## Veteran journalist Yosef Waxman, 58

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Scores of journalists from the daily press and the electronic media yesterday attended the funeral of *Ma'ariv* reporter and chairman of the Jerusalem Journalists Association, Yosef Waxman. He died earlier in the day from cancer at the age of 58.

Waxman worked for the paper for 25 years, starting in Tiberias and Nazareth and working out of the Jerusalem branch for the last 12 years. He covered the Knesset, the Prime Minister's Office, Beit Hanassi and the Jewish Agency.

Born in Transylvania, he survived the Holocaust and settled in Israel. He leaves three daughters and three grandchildren from his first marriage, and Rachel, his second wife, whom he married four months ago.

The funeral service was held at the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour followed by burial at Har Hamenuhot in the Givat Shaul quarter.

## Kindergarten teachers threaten walkout in TA

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — The city's kindergarten teachers threaten to walk off their jobs next Thursday unless their salaries are paid by then, the Histadrut Teachers' Union said yesterday.

Gila Ram, the union's deputy secretary-general, explained that the teachers employed by the Tel Aviv municipality received an official letter saying their salaries would be paid by the Education Ministry instead of by the city.

An agreement was signed several years ago by which the ministry would gradually take over payment of kindergarten teachers' salaries from the municipality, but implementation of this agreement has progressed at snail's pace.

When the union asked the ministry about payment they were reportedly told the ministry knows nothing about the agreement.

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## Soviets link CIA to Gandhi's slaying

MOSCOW. — The Soviet press yesterday hinted that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency may have been involved in the assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Reports from Radio Moscow, in newspapers and from the official news agency Tass, condemned the assassination of Gandhi and blamed it on "India's opponents abroad." The press also published reports about the CIA's alleged involvement with Sikh separatists who advocate independence for the Punjab state in northwestern India.

The suggestion that the CIA may have been involved in the slaying also was part of a widespread effort by the Soviet press to portray U.S. foreign policy as one of "state terrorism" against nations that do not share its policies.

None of the Soviet reports directly accused the CIA of engineering Gandhi's assassination.

But the most strongly worded suggestion linking the CIA to the slaying came from government-controlled Radio Moscow in its English-language news reports.

"The U.S. administration has elevated terrorism to the rank of an official policy with regard to a number of sovereign countries," the broadcast said.

"The publication of a CIA-prepared manual on terrorism makes it clear Washington is determined to get the government of Nicaragua toppled, stopping not even at political assassinations."

"We wish also to call attention to the escalation of CIA subversive activities against India. All these actions are integrated in the mainstream of U.S. policies aimed at destabilizing and overthrowing governments deemed unacceptable to Washington," the report said.

Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko visited the Indian Embassy in Moscow yesterday to express his condolences. Tass reported. It said he was accompanied by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and political member Mikhail Solomentsev.

The U.S. State Department de-

scribed as "outrageous and irresponsible" Soviet suggestions that the U.S. might be involved in the assassination.

State Department spokesman John Hughes told reporters "it is disgusting...to suggest that the United States is somehow involved in this extremely tragic development."

Secretary of State George Shultz will lead the official U.S. delegation to the funeral.

Meanwhile, the People's Republic of China appeared to react cautiously to the appointment of Rajiv Gandhi as the new Indian prime minister.

Peking announced that its second-ranking Vice-Premier, Yao Yilin, would attend the murdered leader's funeral.

Western diplomats said China was sending a sufficiently high-level delegation to fulfill its obligations without taking the opportunity to open a new phase in relations with New Delhi.

In Vatican City, Pope John Paul prayed for victims of violence throughout the world, referring to the killings of Gandhi and Polish priest Jerzy Popieluszko and to the deaths of demonstrators in Chile.

There was no immediate word on who would represent India's estranged neighbor, Pakistan, but diplomats in Islamabad believed President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq would go to New Delhi.

Zia yesterday offered India's new prime minister Rajiv Gandhi his full support in efforts to improve the brittle relations between the two countries.

Senior officials in Islamabad said Zia had launched a peace offensive in the hope that India's new leader would be less hostile towards Pakistan than his mother.

Relations between India and Pakistan, which have fought three wars since independence from Britain in 1947, were strained this summer after New Delhi accused Islamabad of aiding a violent Sikh campaign for a separate state in India's Punjab. (Reuters, AP)

## Indians grief-ridden as 'mother' lies in state

NEW DELHI (AP). — They wept and wailed, beat their breasts and rent their clothes. They threw fistfuls of rose petals and marigolds. They held babies aloft for a last blessing from "Mother." And some of them shouted for blood.

Ministers and movie stars, tea sellers and tycoons, rickshaw pullers and shoe-shine boys paid their emotional last respects yesterday to a small elderly old woman in a pale yellow sari, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. They called her "Mata (Mother)."

While many sobbed and prayed, some spoke of anger, bitterness and revenge.

Hundreds of thousands filed past the body of the slain leader, cut down Wednesday by Sikh assassins' bullets. Streets were jammed and lines extended almost two kilometers from Teen Murti, the official residence of her father, Jawaharal Nehru, India's first prime

minister. It was the house where she grew up.

The 66-year-old stateswoman was draped in the green, white and orange Indian flag, only her face visible above a fragrant blanket of flowers.

Inside, her son, Rajiv, Gandhi, sworn in as prime minister just hours after his mother's death, stood quietly beside the bier, himself a target of assassination threats.

"Long life Indira Gandhi," the crowds shouted. "Indira Gandhi is immortal." "Rajiv Gandhi Zindabad," "Mata, Mata." Some beat themselves in anguish and collapsed as they mourned the woman who had dominated Indian politics for 15 of the last 18 years.

Prayers were chanted by priests of India's major religions — Hindu, Moslem, Sikh, Christian and others. Some mourners, however, chanted slogans and demanded revenge

against the Sikh assassins and the Sikh community.

Several thousand policemen, mounted policemen, and paramilitary troops were deployed to control the crowds. Policemen brandished steel-tipped bamboo staves to disperse a crowd of young Hindus who shouted anti-Sikh slogans. Another group raised fists and shouted: "Khoon ka badala, khoon se leng (Blood for blood)."

Rajiv Gandhi stepped forward and quietly told the demonstrators: "Don't do this. This is not right." A security guard pulled the Prime Minister back. Some in the crowd fell silent but many kept shouting and the anti-Sikh slogans grew louder.

Meanwhile, a cremation site for Gandhi began taking shape on the banks of the Jamuna river near the memorials to her father and one of her sons.

## Reagan: Ferraro was picked only because she's female

WASHINGTON. — President Ronald Reagan launched his final drive for re-election yesterday amid a row over his suggestion that the Democrats chose Geraldine Ferraro as their vice-presidential candidate only because of her sex.

After a two-day break, Reagan planned a 10-state campaign tour ending in his home state of California just before next Tuesday's election.

Reagan sparked the row by telling newspaper editors that the selection of a vice-presidential candidate "must be based not just purely on the sex of the candidate but must be based also on the qualifications of the candidate."

Ferraro immediately challenged Reagan to a nationally televised debate to remove "any doubts about my substance" which Reagan might have.

In the last days before the election, she has even played up her sex, stressing her historic status as the first female vice-presidential candidate for a major party in an attempt to attract women voters.

Mondale said he selected Ferraro for her ability and said she was far better prepared for her position than Reagan was when he was elected president.

"The president and this administration, on the issue of justice and respect for women, is absolutely hopeless," Mondale said.

Mondale, stumping through Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, continued to predict a victory despite polls pointing toward a Reagan landslide.

However, Mondale aides said their private polls show the Democratic nominee 16 to 18 percentage points behind Reagan. (Reuters, AP)

## Candy-poisoners scorn police

TOKYO (AP). — In their first move in 10 days, extortionists who have planted poisoned candy on store shelves sent letters to Japanese newspapers mocking the police for failing to catch them for seven months, the newspapers reported yesterday.

The letters, typewritten in Japanese, said: "The man in the videotape that was made public was not one of us. We won't plant cyanide-laced candies in stores that policemen are guarding. It's a game of perseverance."

The letters were delivered yesterday to the offices of the nationally circulated newspapers *Asahi Shimbun* and *Sankai Shimbun* in Osaka, western Japan, nearly a month after the group left at least 14 packages of poisoned Moringa and Co. candy in store racks, all marked with a "poison" warning label.

"If the police would stop the investigation, we would stop scattering cyanide. Isn't that a good deal?" the group asked in its latest letter.

It was the ninth time the group had sent such taunting letters to news organizations.

The videotape mentioned in the letter showed a man in a baseball hat and spectacles in a supermarket where poisoned candy was found soon after he was filmed by the store's security cameras. The man remains unidentified.

## New W. German rifle unveiled

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP). — The German Federal Republic (GFR) has developed a combat rifle described as lighter, shorter and more accurate than current Nato infantry weapons. Its secret is a new type of ammunition.

A GFR military spokesman in Koblenz said the new G1 rifle is "eventually foreseen" for use by Nato troops once testing is completed.

The spokesman said that soldiers might be carrying the weapon before 1990.

Unlike conventional shells with casings that are ejected from a rifle after a round is fired, cartridges fired from the G1 don't have casings, according to the weapon's manufacturers, Heckler and Koch.

Each 4.7 millimeter cartridge is attached to a block of crystalline that is ignited by a mechanical firing pin and propels the bullet from the rifle.

The compressed propellant disintegrates in the chamber, leaving no residue to be ejected. The ammunition was developed by the Dynamit Nobel company of the GFR.

## Defector objected to Soviet policies

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — A Soviet scientist who asked for political asylum in Sweden this month said in a television interview that he defected because of moral objections to Soviet foreign and domestic policies.

Andrei Volosov, a 38-year-old quantum chemist, said he had been planning his defection for five years. He arrived in Sweden from Leningrad on October 13 with a Soviet tour group and immediately reported to the Swedish police.

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## Sports



THEN AND NOW — Decker goes down in the fatal clash in L.A. Budd picks it in now.

## Zola Budd quits running career

BLOEMFONTEIN. — Running star Zola Budd is to stay in her native South Africa rather than return to Britain, her adopted home, thus forsaking her international running career. A statement from the 18-year-old track star said she planned to renounce her British citizenship and become South African again.

Ending weeks of speculation on whether she would stay in South Africa, Budd said in her statement, "The experience in Britain was instructive, but I choose rather to remain in South Africa."

Budd, a farm girl who ran barefoot, evidently found it difficult to cope under the world's spotlights after shooting to fame in January when she set an unofficial world record for the women's 5,000 metres.

She sparked off a storm of indignation in Britain after obtaining a passport in 10 days at a

## Dismal start to League Cup

By PAUL KOHN  
Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The midweek newly inaugurated League Cup matches were a flop at the gates but provided a bonanza in goals.

With crowds counted in scores rather than thousands — YMCA had the day's biggest crowd of 1050 paying spectators — the League Cup opener was a nightmare for club treasurers. The thought that such midweek encounters might also adversely affect Saturday league games gates will hardly raise the morale of officials and players alike.

Israeli soccer fans were simply not prepared for the new, third competition imposed by the Football Association (in addition to the league championship and State Cup). The midweek games did, however, allow coaches to bring reserve and young players into the teams, which could reap future benefits.

At the Bloomfield Stadium Maccabi Tel Aviv beat Maccabi Petah Tikva 2-1, and the two teams meet

## Mixed basketball results in Europe

Post Sports Staff  
Maccabi Tel Aviv really have their work cut out for them at Yad Eliyahu next week if they are to qualify for the final pool of the European basketball Cup. The perennial Israeli champions — and twice European Cup holders — crashed to a 90-80 defeat before an excited 2,000 crowd in Belgium last night to the Belgium league leaders Ostende.

Ostende led 43-40 at the half. There were mixed results for the three Israeli clubs in action in other

## Liverpool, Arsenal both out of Milk Cup

LONDON (AP). — Second Division Oxford United created the first major upset of the English soccer season by eliminating league leader Arsenal from the Milk Cup competition with a 3-2 victory.

Liverpool, which has won the trophy for the past four seasons, were beaten 1-0 by Tottenham Hotspur, who posted a victory by the same score in a league match earlier this month.

Arsenal, knocked out of the competition last season by Third Division Walsley, seemed set to hold Division Two leaders Oxford to a 2-2 draw when the home team's fullback Dave Langen unleashed a 72nd minute 30-metre drive. It defeated Pat Jennings, the visitors' Northern

## National Golf Open

The 1984 Israeli Golf Open — a 36-hole championship event — will be played this weekend over two days at the Caesarea club.

A hundred of the country's top players will be competing, playing one round today and another tomorrow. In addition to the men's event there will be parallel tournaments for women, juniors (under 18) and seniors (over 60).

## Killers' relatives arrested

NEW DELHI (AP). — The police in India's Punjab state yesterday arrested relatives and friends of two Sikh assassins of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the United News of India news agency reported.

The two slayers have been identified by the authorities as Sarjant Singh and Beant Singh.

Sarjant Singh's father, two sisters and three brothers were detained in Gurdaspur district, 450 kilometres northwest of New Delhi, UNI said. Two of his friends also were reported arrested.

In a raid on Beant Singh's village outside the northern Indian city of Chandigarh, the police arrested his father and three brothers, UNI said. Policemen who went to Beant

Singh's New Delhi residence found the house locked. Neighbours reportedly told the police that Beant Singh had sent his family to an unknown place five days before Gandhi's assassination.

Indian news reports said he murdered was cleverly planned by Beant Singh, a sub-inspector, and Sarjant Singh, both Sikh members of the prime minister's security guard.

Pleading personal problems, Beant Singh got his shift changed to be present on the scene on Wednesday morning, the reports said. While Sarjant Singh fired at Gandhi with a semi-automatic submachine gun, Beant Singh used his .33-caliber revolver to shoot her.

## 10 Halloween revellers in Manila hotel fire

MANILA (Reuters). — Ten persons died and 30 were injured, many seriously, when fire swept through a hotel in an entertainment district of Manila early yesterday, trapping Halloween revellers in a rooftop discotheque.

The blaze broke out on the seventh floor of a 16-storey hotel and quickly spread to other floors.

Two died when they tried to leap

or clamber to safety, but the others were apparently overcome by smoke.

It was the third major hotel fire in the Philippines in the past three weeks.

RELATIONS. — The United Arab Emirates, at the behest of Kuwait, has entered into diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China.

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IT WAS SURELY only coincidence that brought a group of seven West Bank Palestinians to the United States so soon after Prime Minister Shimon Peres ended his talks with the American government by meeting representatives of a group of American Arab and Jewish businessmen who have clubbed together to promote economic development in the territories.

Nonetheless, the effect was to generate sudden and, in retrospect, apparently disproportionate interest in the proposed improvement in "quality of life" in the territories.

The term itself was apparently coined by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz last summer. Frustrated by the lack of progress in the political resolution of this aspect of the Middle East conflict, Shultz looked around for opportunities in some other field.

As a freemarket economist and businessman, he quite naturally hit off economic development as a method of fostering political pragmatism and moderation. But by addressing aspects of the "quality of life," he was not only referring to economic development; he was as interested in academic freedom and in the nebulous and varied relations between the Israeli administration and the Palestinian population.

For a long time before Shultz took an interest in the subject, American diplomats and officials of the various voluntary organizations active in the area were expressing concern about the deteriorating quality of the Israeli administration and the mindless and what often appeared to be perniciously inefficient and unpleasant bureaucracy which controls nearly every aspect of life in the territories.

There were regular complaints about what, to an outsider, would appear to be almost petty incidents: uncouth soldiers manning roadblocks; minor abuses of detainees awaiting questioning at a military government headquarters and the hardly subtle attempts at applying pressure to "cooperate" with the authorities.

"Economic development and well-being" and "minimal interference in the lives of the population" were all policies and slogans adopted by the various Israeli administrations since Moshe Dayan as defence minister took such an intense personal interest in the territories captured in 1967. The same would be true of most colonial administrations.

The fact is, however, that in the 17 years of the Israeli occupation, economic development, rapid and dramatic at first, has now come to mean little more substantial than the conspicuous consumption of *nouveau riche* merchants. "Minimal interference" has long been forgotten: under former defence minister Ariel Sharon and his civil administrator in Judea and Samaria, Prof. Menahem Milson, even the elected Arab mayors of four of the largest West Bank towns were replaced by Israeli army officers.

INDEPENDENTLY of Shultz's call last summer, a group of prominent American Arab and Jewish businessmen began to toy with the idea of promoting private and civil development projects in the area. How this club started is still not clear, but the ideas dovetailed with those of the State Department, which provided advice and guidance while keeping itself informed of the group's activities.

In Israel, former defence minister Moshe Arens, ever sensitive to the realities of American business power and politics, responded with reserved approval to the tenor and substance of the Shultz proposals. The former defence ministry coordinator of activities, Binyamin "Fuad" Ben Eliezer, was even dispatched to the U.S. for talks and American diplomats in Tel Aviv reported at least an "improvement in attitude."

The concrete outcome was apparently the speeding up of approvals and licences for various projects undertaken by the U.S.-funded Private Voluntary Organizations (PVOs), which act as the executive agencies in the field. These included Anera, the Catholic Development Foundation and the Mennonite Central Committee.

## Two sides of mistrust

DAVID RICHARDSON examines efforts to improve the 'quality of life' on the West Bank.



The Israeli military government has always been suspicious of these organizations, often distrusting their motives and sometimes resentful of their financial means and the confidence and popularity they enjoy among much of the population. "No one will persuade me that they have the interests of Israel at heart," a staff officer in charge of social services said.

The PVOs, for their part, have always been wary in keeping a correct distance between themselves and the military government in order to preserve their credibility. Some have also employed local technical experts, known for their pro-PLO sympathies; this would hardly arouse the enthusiasm of the officers at Beit El.

During the Sharon-Milson period, when the village leagues were being advanced as at least an additional, if not alternative leadership to the more radical mayors and journalists in the towns, the PVOs were being pressured to funnel their aid through these new Israeli-favoured bodies. Nothing, of course, happened and even these projects began to grind to a halt.

Last July, Chung Mashov, a group of young Labour Party activists led by Dr. Yossi Beilin, now cabinet secretary, published their own blueprint for policy alternatives in the West Bank and Gaza. In addition to a settlement freeze, the group also called for the "relaxation of economic controls on Palestinian entrepreneurs" as one of the measures to encourage Palestinian and Jordanian participation in the peace process.

Some months prior to Mashov's ideas, a wealthy Palestinian-American scientist, George Assouline, had also visited the area and established an international fund to help development in the territories. He apparently focused mainly on Europe, drawing on such names as the Irish prime minister Garret Fitzgerald and others to endorse his programme. But nothing of substance emerged.

THE AMERICAN businessmen's club apparently contacted Prof. Stephen Cohen of the City University of New York's Institute for Middle East Peace and Development. Cohen, who is familiar with the area and many of the personalities involved and reported to be in close contact with Egyptian Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali, has met nearly every Arab ambassador to the United Nations and has also held talks with PLO representative Farouk Kaddoumi.

The institute was to act as agent and technical adviser to the group which now had a name - the Business Group for Middle East Peace and Development. Its members included such prominent American Jewish leaders as Philip Klutznick and Howard Squadron, as well as wealthy Arab American businessmen such as Pan-Am president Najeeb Halaby and Saudi building contractor Sulaiman Alayan.

Although Cohen and others have consistently insisted that the group is apolitical and interested only in economic development, its composition and initial activities have all had undeniable political implications.

Some of the Jewish members are well known for their opposition to Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria and favour a solution based on territorial compromise. The inclusion of Halaby, the father of Queen Noor of Jordan, was immediately and perhaps mistakenly taken to indicate Jordanian approval and collusion.

Some months ago, the group dispatched an American public health expert, Dr. Sten Vermond, to do a survey of health services in the area. Palestinian sources reported that he was talking of investing \$300,000 in the project. Neither the military government nor the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv were informed of his arrival or consulted about the project.

"They, understandably, went through the roof," noted one foreign diplomat.

This was followed a few weeks ago, and almost coinciding with the



Above, glass making in Hebron and, below, soap making in Nablus. At left, below, Shmuel Goren, Coordinator of Activities in the Territories. (Werner Braun, David Rubinger)



peres visit, by an invitation to a number of local Palestinian figures to visit the U.S. to discuss some of the proposed projects. The composition of this Palestinian delegation was also, in retrospect, a mistake.

The invitation was apparently extended by Zahi Houry, one of the Arab American businessmen, to Dr. Tabi Baranki, acting president of Birzeit University. The two men are related and this immediately led to resentment and suspicion among local Palestinians, especially those who were not invited.

The composition of the group was puzzling: given the American's insistence that the group was interested only in "seed money" for viable economic propositions. Only two of the men who travelled to Washington could really be called businessmen - Ibrahim Abdul Hadi, chairman of the Arab Insurance Company in Nablus and Auni Zurayer, who represents a group of Hebron businessmen who want to build a cement factory in the wastelands north-east of Yatta. Zurayer replaced Mustafa Natshe, the former mayor of Hebron, who was not allowed to go by the military government.

The others are all connected with public health and agriculture, and several are far from being favourites of the military government. Dr. Salah Bustani, head of the West Bank Medical Association, is related to the former mayor of Nablus, Bassem Shak'a, and is an acknowledged radical leader. Ibrahim Dakkak, an East Jerusalem engineer and communist intellectual, was the former secretary of the now banned National Guidance Committee and was under prolonged house arrest. He joined the group in Washington, coming from Europe.

Others included Issam Awartani, a Birzeit agricultural expert, Ibrahim Mattar, a prominent agronomist who works for the Mennonites, and Dr. Shauki Harb, an American-trained surgeon in Ramallah. Baranki himself did not go because of the student strike which has postponed the opening of the university.

Shmuel Goren, coordinator of activities in the territories, said this week that Israel welcomed any initiatives aimed at improving the life of the local Palestinians. But, he warned, this should not be mistaken for any relaxation in the fight against the PLO.

"We will not allow the formation of bodies or economic organizations subject to, or liable to become subject to, PLO influence. There should be no illusions about this. The PLO will not be allowed to re-establish itself and again become what it was four years ago," he said.

Goren, too, stressed that "the quality of life is not only money and the establishment of a bank. It's also a question of attitude, discipline for the soldiers and our own development projects such as sewage projects in Kalkiya and Jenin; the expansion and modernization of the hospital in Gaza and linking Nablus to the national electrical grid."

The amount of money Palestinians crossing the bridges into the West Bank were allowed to bring in has now been increased to \$5,000 and the number of books banned by the censor has been sharply reduced.

There have been changes in attitude on the Palestinian side, Goren noted, recalling his own recent meeting with the mayor of Tulkerem, Hilmi Hanoun, who had boycotted the Israeli authorities and the civil administration, as had other radical mayors.

A group of Nablus residents who wanted to build a country club had for two years been scared to deal with the civil administration. A few

The proposal to form a bank in the territories had been mistakenly linked to the group of American businessmen. It is entirely a local initiative, with a group of Nablus businessmen headed by Zafir al-Masri winning in principle the agreement of the Israelis for its establishment.

The investors have to come up with \$10m., and the bank will be subjected to the exclusive control of the Inspector of Banks at the Bank of Israel. It will be able to conduct business with Arab correspondents, but will not be allowed outside partners or shareholders.

One of the so far unresolved problems is whether the bank will be allowed to operate in East Jerusalem.

THE BUSINESSMEN'S group associated with Cohen has reportedly been interested in the cement plant in Yatta, a quarry, a juice factory and a pharmaceutical plant.

Goren said that there was no fundamental Israeli objection to any of these projects, given that they were economically viable. The demand for cement in the West Bank is insufficient to justify the establishment of such a factory and Jordanian plants are already working below capacity, he said. "Nor should it surprise anyone that we take Israeli economic interests into account," he stated.


"What did surprise us about this group was that they did not see fit to invite anyone from Gaza," Goren mused. "Don't the 490,000 people living there count?"

But politics cannot be avoided. Israel, especially the right-wing component of the current government, is rightly suspicious that any major economic development, especially of more strategic projects such as a bank or a cement plant, is nothing more than a stage in nation-building. Peres was bitterly attacked along these lines in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee this week.

Jordan has been almost silent so far. The only response has been a report on Egyptian TV quoting from Prince Hassan's objection to the idea as no more than a means of reinforcing the territories' status as Israeli protectorates.

Nothing of substance apparently emerged from the talks in New York. The mistrust and misconceptions on each side, which must appear so needless when viewed from Manhattan, are apparently still insurmountable obstacles standing between the Kirya and Knesset in Jerusalem and the offices on Salah a-Din Street.

A leading Palestinian moderate interested in economic development noted this week with a mixture of regret, apologies and resentment that "We are not ready for Arab-Jewish cooperation, especially with people like Squadron and Klutznick. After all, they are Zionists."




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IF THE ACHIEVEMENTS of the United Jewish Appeal are little known or belittled in Israel, it is due to the fact that neither countries nor people like to take help from others.

So says Stanley Horowitz, the new chief professional officer of the UJA, who has spent his whole working life in Jewish communal service and who has, since last December, headed the Jewish fund-raising organization.

The 51-year-old Horowitz, a native of Cleveland, was given the title "president," instead of "executive vice-chairman" held by his predecessor, Irving Bernstein. In the past, the president of the UJA was the immediate past general chairman of the organization — an unpaid lay person. Horowitz says the title was upgraded "to reflect the breadth of responsibility and activity" of such a pivotal post in American Jewish life. It also corresponds to the title of heads of universities and other organizations in the fund-raising field.

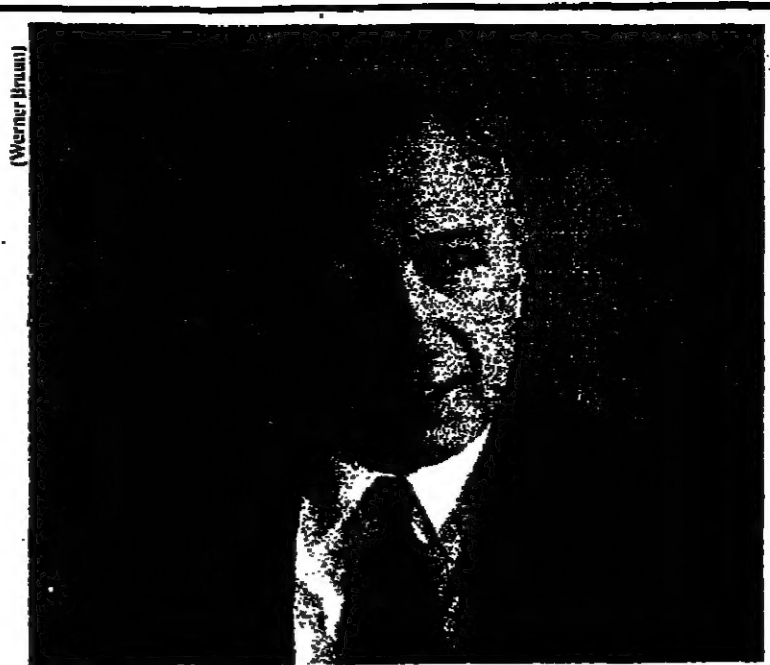
What does the average Israeli know about the UJA? Much less than the UJA would like, says Horowitz, adding, however, that the attitude is much more positive than the UJA might have expected. Nevertheless, he commissioned a Jerusalem research institute to study the image of the UJA in Israeli eyes. While a report has not yet been released, Horowitz says he appeared at discussions agreed that few appreciate the extent of its financial, social, educational and other contributions.

"No one likes to see himself in need of help," continues Horowitz, who was for 18 years head of the Jewish community federation in his Ohio hometown.

"But there is almost no one who

## Meeting Jewish needs

Judy Siegel-Itzkovich talks to the new head of the UJA, Stanley Horowitz



Horowitz (left) and Judy Siegel-Itzkovich (right) talk to the new head of the UJA, Stanley Horowitz.

won't need help in his lifetime, whether it is to get into a good old age home, or to get vocational counseling or psychological help," he adds. And sometimes countries like Israel — a young nation, facing immense defence and security problems — also need help.

Horowitz criticizes the negative atmosphere in this country in which Israelis paint everything black. He stresses the positive contributions of the UJA — whose funds have since 1948 "helped rescue more than 1.8 million Jews from distressed parts of the world and absorbed them into Israel; helped establish more than

500 settlements; taught life and work skills to more than 150,000 young people; and provided financial support, housing and sheltered workshops for thousands of aged and handicapped individuals."

Horowitz does not deny that some Jewish federations raising money for the UJA have in the past portrayed Israel as an unfortunate country in order to increase contributions. But that is not done anymore, he asserts, and certainly not under UJA direction. Donors want to feel that they are giving to something worthwhile, and Israel, he says, has been a

tremendous source of pride and inspiration to Diaspora Jews.

HOROWITZ TRIES to steer clear of queries about the Jewish Agency, which receives more than half of the UJA-collected funds through the United Israel Appeal. He does not agree with charges that the agency is an outdated and highly wasteful organization whose original purpose has lost its meaning.

He admits that the agency is "not perfect," and that things have to be improved. But he won't comment on calls for a complete depoliticization of the agency, saying he "doesn't

know enough about the subject."

He recalls that in the late Seventies, he made a speech calling for increased powers for the Jewish Agency Assembly (the annual gathering of Diaspora fund-raisers and activists).

As a result, then agency board of governors chairman Max Fisher invited him to present his ideas before agency leaders. "I found them very responsive," he says. "That shows that they are eager for improvement."

Horowitz says that the UJA has not suffered from the "alternative fund-raising" of some new Jewish

organizations, among them the New Israel Fund, and the more veteran PEF-Israel Endowment Fund, which collects money from benefactors and serves as a pipeline to specific projects in Israel that need seed money.

First, he says, the UJA is the only organization of such magnitude in the Jewish community in America: it is expected to raise \$630m. this year, about half of it going to local communal needs and other Diaspora Jewish communities, and the rest to Israel.

"Inevitably, people develop interests in other directions. I know that the UJA doesn't have a monopoly on Jewish fund-raising. As long as people continue to support the bread-and-butter organization that reaches major needs — the UJA — people may give to other institutions, like the universities. But the fund-raising effort must be responsible and coordinated, so they don't hurt the other campaigns."

At a recent retreat of the UJA Young Leadership Cabinet — a forum of nearly 250 young men under the age of 40 — the participants finished every meal by reciting together the Grace after Meals. Only a few were religious, says the UJA president, but all feel comfortable and open about their traditions.

Horowitz himself comes from an average Conservative Jewish background; he attended Hebrew school in the afternoon and celebrated his bar mitzva in the traditional manner. He didn't learn very much at the Hebrew school, he says, but nevertheless became strongly identified with the Jewish people. "The knowledge came later," he says. Today, he says, with the greater availability of day schools — non-Orthodox as well as Orthodox — young American Jews have a better chance of graduating with a deep Jewish consciousness, a sense of their history and a grasp of Hebrew.

direction. "The UJA has evolved to meet in an extraordinarily successful way the needs of the Jewish people over the last five decades. Its record is nothing short of spectacular," he says.

Horowitz is optimistic about American Jewry, and while he does not ignore the statistics about assimilation and intermarriage, he believes that America's Jewish community is showing renewed vitality. The quality of Jewish life in the U.S., he continues, is better than it has ever been — with more kosher food available, prominent Jewish writers, a growth in the day school movement and pride in being Jewish. At the same time, it is easier for Jews who don't want to belong to leave the fold.

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UNLIKE MOST American olim of the 17 years since the Six Day War, my wife and I belong to a generation of immigrants who arrived when there were either no ulpanim for the intensive study of Hebrew, or for whom it was nearly impossible to take the time off to study in one when they were finally invented.

Close to 20 years after arriving in the country, and after having learned spoken Hebrew from our children, the kibbutz and the street, my wife finally decided to take time off and break the back of reading and writing. She enrolled in a special month-long course in reading and writing Hebrew for Hebrew speakers given by Ulpan Akiva several times a year especially for Israelis like her.

When it comes to writing, her problem was — and is — an aesthetic affinity for the letters 'ain and 'et. She considers them much more visually pleasing than the humdrum 'aleph and 'vav. In modern spoken Hebrew, 'aleph and 'vav have become well-nigh indistinguishable for well over 80 per cent of the Hebrew-speaking population. And less than a sliver of 1 per cent of purists are at all capable of differentiating between 'et and 'vav.

In written Hebrew, however, the difference remains, primarily to confound new and old immigrants who did not grow up reading and writing

the language from *kita aleph*. Given her aesthetic proclivities, my wife's major problem in writing was her clear and consistent preference for 'ain and 'et when she should have used 'aleph and 'vav, which are usually found in a ratio of nine to one. With my wife the ratio was reversed.

She came back home to husband, children and work with a new fund of classical Hebrew idioms but with her reverse ratios undisturbed by exposure to the best that Ulpan Akiva had to offer. But she had had the most wonderful time. Part of it, of course, was due to having a well-deserved vacation from the harassment of juggling husband, children, home and career. But she had also been exposed to a broad cross-section of Israeli society she never would have met in the normal course of her day-to-day life: veteran Israelis from social cubicles to which we did not belong; fresh new immigrants; and Arabs, at that time Israeli Arabs.

I HAVE SINCE been to Ulpan Akiva myself to study Arabic, and I can attest to a similar experience. Ulpan Akiva is a good ulpan, as these institutions go, due primarily to its ability to attract and keep devoted teachers. I honestly don't know if it's the best. (Which ulpan is the best, or worst, is a subject for perennial debate among graduates

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## Breaking down barriers

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IT SEEMS safe to risk the prediction that by the time this article appears in print there will not as yet be an economic package deal or an agreed economic policy ready for implementation.

More than 100 days have passed since the July 23 elections, which were supposed to be the key to the inauguration of an economic rescue plan that everyone knew should have been implemented in October 1983.

A new government has been in office nearly half of this time, headed by a prime minister who was said to have been preparing for the job for the past seven years, and by a party that was whispered to have prepared a detailed plan for economic retrenchment, which it had not made public only because of the embarrassing proximity of the elections.

And yet we have been waiting 100 days. Inevitable optimism that I am, I am fully confident that there will be a package deal and an economic plan. The entire process is suffering from one of the most pernicious aspects of our political and general culture, the determination to procrastinate, to do everything at the very last moment — and sometimes even later than that.

THE PENCHANT for procrastination stems largely from the determination to let everyone and his dog have his say, not once but *ad nauseum*. It seems to make no difference whether the people at the top of the system are from Labour, the Likud or from both.

It would seem to be a deeply Jewish problem, stemming from a millennia-old, exaggerated anachronistic individualism of a harassed, dispersed people, and we have not succeeded in changing this behaviour despite 37 years of national independence.

The government's dithering deserves censure. It is taking its toll in the increasing severity of the economic situation and in rapidly fraying the nerves of a major part of the population. Not all, mind you. There are quite a few among us who are raking in the shekels and doing just fine these days.

But all is not gloom and doom. Fervently, the delay and what it produces may be just what we need.

# A needed desperation

By YOSEF GOELL

One can only reach this admittedly perverse conclusion if one looks at the record of the past quarter of a century. For the problem confronting us is not so much devising a plan but that of making it work and producing the economic results called for by the situation.

IN THIS regard the last 22 years have been a period of repeated frustrations and failures in the implementation of new economic policies. Some of us have been around long enough to remember the deluge of devaluation of 1962, which the late Pinhas Sapir opposed and was called on to implement. He and the policy failed needlessly to say.

This was followed by the planned mini-recession of 1965, which was supposed to mop up excess demand by reducing government expenditures in the building industry. Instead it ran out of control, and unemployment skyrocketed to 120,000 at a time when the entire labour force was only two-thirds of its present size.

Interestingly one of the men most responsible for urging that policy on the Eshkol-Sapir government was the then governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sarban. Remarkably he has now surfaced as one of Mr. Peres's leading economic advisers, who together with another former Bank of Israel governor, Arnon Gafny, authored the plan adopted by the prime minister last week and which was subsequently shot down.

One could go on to list the ill-fated Horowitz Plan for the restructuring of Civil Service salaries; the Ben Shabar income tax reforms of 1975, which were predicated on the assumption that if marginal tax rates

were lowered, inveterate tax cheaters would be driven by their consciences to mend their ways; and the series of economic catastrophes, major and minor, perpetrated by a string of Likud finance ministers from Ehrlich's foreign currency liberalization through Aridor and Cohen-Orgad's election-oriented policies.

There were, of course, different explanations for these different failures, although their persistent and cumulative nature is what is so worrisome. One factor they had in common, however, was the lack of a sense of desperation on the part of the politicians who adopted and sought to implement them.

NOTHING WILL work if economic planners and their political masters continue to be devoted to a philosophy of guaranteeing the continuation of economics and politics as usual.

The current situation is a case in point. The inability to reach decisions, and to work for their implementation is due to the policymakers' painful awareness of a long list of no-no's.

Large scale unemployment is unmentionable; a protracted reduction in real income is unacceptable; savings and capital, largely accumulated over the years by milking the public treasury, are untouchable, while the profits of the banks are inviolable. To which one could add a long list of other vested economic, ideological, political and personal interests, each ably represented by different politicians.

There is much to be said in support of most if not all of these principles and interests. What is unacceptable,

may impossible, is positing the total inviolability of any of them and the attempt to square the circle by keeping everyone satisfied.

Striking a balance between these competing principles and interests, for the sake of the national good, is the job of the government, not of the army of 25 ministers who form its gargantuan body but the job of the prime minister and at most, of two or three others, who must be made to govern.

The problem is that governing in this most elemental sense of the word is scary at all times for democratically elected politicians who must look forward to confronting the electorate they govern in the future. It is all the more scary for political leaders whose hold on power is as feeble as the present lot.

IT WILL take a great deal of psychic and political energy to overcome the political fears inherent in our present situation. And that energy will in all likelihood grow only out of a sense of desperation; that the alternatives to determined government action will be infinitely worse than that of fudging it.

Which is where the unexpected benefits of this period of procrastination come in. As regrettable as it may sound, the needed sense of desperation will apparently not develop unless unemployment grows, demonstrations are held, possibly growing here and there into riots, and enraged, frightened and otherwise law-abiding citizens are driven to protest action against selective price-gougers' shops.

The sense of desperation I am talking about is what has been behind the "there is no alternative" ethos of the IDF on the battlefields in most of our wars. It is when it is absent, in the over-confident days prior to the Yom Kippur War, and in the war in Lebanon, that we paid a high price.

It would be infinitely better if we, as a people, and our political leaders did not need such goads to responsible action. But apparently we are simply not built to concentrate our minds and deliver our best without such goads — first driving us to the brink of the abyss. Let's hope that it's only the brink.

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A family planning lecture, part of India's programme to suppress an ever-burgeoning population. (World Bank)

# India after Indira

By YA'ACOV SHIMONI

vated by the Nehru family. But in Nehru's case they were mitigated by his charisma and his love for the common people.

Indira Gandhi had the magic of the Nehru name — but not much personal charisma. She appeared at mass meetings — a must in Indian politics — but did not seem to have her father's magic contact with the masses. She was feared and respected, but not loved.

As she increasingly made political mistakes. Many resented her brash grooming of her younger son, Sanjay, who proved to be a ruthless politician, as her successor in a new generation of the Nehru dynasty (the fourth if one counts Jawaharlal's father, Motilal, who was very prominent in the national movement).

And when Sanjay died in an accident in 1980, she made relentless efforts to force the successor's mantle on her elder son Rajiv — now chosen as her successor — although at first he had no inclination to enter politics. She had to retreat, in the face of popular resistance, from a Sanjay-fostered campaign for compulsory sterilization as a means to reduce the increase of population.

But India's main concern — and her principal errors and miscalculations — related to the claims and problems of "disappearing" minority communities, increasing communal violence, and the tension between an increasingly centralist Union Government at the centre and the growing autonomist demands of the states comprising the Union of India.

As Jawaharlal Nehru's last years were embittered by the disastrous war with China, for which his errors and misjudgments bore a heavy responsibility, so his daughter's last years were poisoned by these vital internal problems. She failed to conciliate the conservative Sikh leaders when there was still time to do so, until extremist Sikhs flogged that sect into open rebellion which she had to suppress by military force (an error for which she paid with her life). She found no way to halt the vicious communal violence which

was tearing apart the state of Assam.

And, in her fervent effort to ensure her party's victory at the coming elections, she relentlessly abused the powers of the central government to eliminate state governments that did not toe the Congress line — in Sikkim, in Kashmir (where she succeeded at the price of a bitter loss of prestige and popularity), and in Andhra Pradesh (where she failed and had to retreat, again with a critical loss of face).

Moreover, beyond the states ruled by non-Congress governments, even state chief ministers belonging to the Congress or its allies were deeply dissatisfied with the existing division of powers between the centre and the states. This was a vital constitutional problem that cried for agreed new patterns, yet Mrs. Gandhi showed little sensitivity or understanding of the need for new solutions.

And yet, despite her faults and errors, Indira Gandhi dominated India's political life. She was India's leader — the more so as most men around her in the government, the Congress Party and the opposition, were small men.

HOW WILL INDIA fare without her? Will Rajiv Gandhi, the chosen heir — with no political experience and no record of leadership — measure up to the heavy task that has fallen upon his shoulders? Can Nehru's grandson perpetuate the Nehru dynasty? A first political test is close at hand: elections, if not postponed, are due to be held in December or January.

Can Congress — no doubt with a reduced vote — muster a parliamentary majority? And if it does, will its new leaders be able to co-exist and cooperate with those states ruled by non-Congress governments and to halt growing inter-communal conflict, autonomous separatist tendencies and the spreading of violence and terrorism?

Should all opposition parties agree, as they did in 1977, to prevent splitting the anti-Congress vote and put up joint candidates in all constituencies, they might win the elections; so far, prospects for such an accord seem dim.

India's immediate political future, without Indira, gives cause for considerable concern. All options are open — including some frightening ones — and the fate of unity and democracy in the world's largest democratic country hangs in the balance.

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# Super-symmetry in Israeli politics

By YITZCHAK DINUR

METAPHOR, IF not downright fantasy, seems to provide the best terms in which to try to understand our Israeli political life. Moralistic allegories have proved too fantastic, and social similes have outgrown their usefulness. But supersymmetry, the latest in physics — that most exact of the exact sciences — offers some hope.

Part of a snowflake's beauty comes from its geometrical regularity and symmetrical appearance. In trying to make sense of a menagerie of elementary particles, physicists are looking for a theory with symmetrical beauty like that of a snowflake. They hope that their mathematical equations will reflect the underlying regularities of nature. In the same way, the mathematical operations of symmetry can be made to relate to the real world of politics and to the menageries of elementary political parties.

The theory supersymmetry says that symmetry in the underlying mathematical descriptions of things translate into quantities which can be observed and which can be "conserved" in the political as well as the physical world.

Just as the appearance of a snowflake is the same after rotation, so the appearance of the political scene is the same before and after the rotating elections: Labour, Likud, Religious and others both on the Right and the Left. Such is the symmetry of disparate elements.

ONE THEORY in physics intended to unite disparate phenomena, and

supersymmetry, which was said to be quite successful, is Quantum Electro-Dynamics — Q.E.D. It has to be proved! For politics it is called Quark Election Dynamics. This too has to be proved. It explains some of the phenomena of the subatomic particles called quarks which split and unite again endlessly, just like political parties, where they are named quarks. For example when two Likud MKs split off and joined Labour, this was eventually balanced by Yossi Sarid splitting off from Labour and joining the Citizens Rights Movement.

These quarks/quarks have properties such as flavour, strangeness, charm and colour. To start off with flavour: our political quarks seem to be sour or tasteless or worse — none sweet. Charm is generally absent, although it can be found in singular cases, and its symmetrical opposite — inelegance and boorishness — is everywhere. There is no lack of strangeness, but colour is hard to pin down. In fact, changes or near-changes in colour are important factors in our political supersymmetry. Dr. Burg has charm but is varicoloured. Peres lacks colour but has charm. Arieh Sharon's strangeness has its ups and downs, and his flavour is bitter.

The symmetry is quite remarkable in the two blocks: When Mapam did not split off from the Labour Alignment, the Liberals did not split off

from the Likud. Now that Mapam has split away, the Liberals are attempting to maintain symmetry by imitating them. Splitter groups on the right are balanced by those on the left, and the religious parties are like the bubble in a spirit level, which rises to whichever side is on top and conserves government power in its hands. This conservation is called "spinorial charge." Supersymmetry thus elegantly links apparently disparate phenomena.

HOWEVER, supersymmetry is not the only recent attempt at unification in particle physics and party politics. Alternative and in some ways complementary routes are called by the august name of Grand Unified Theories (or more prosaically GUTs). GUTs are what is needed to go into a government based on National Unity Theories (sometimes called NUTs). GUTs are also needed to stay out of them. This is called showing your GUTs or bringing up your GUTs. It depends on which side of the supersymmetry the observer is situated.

One of the attractions of supersymmetry is that it suggests new ways of grouping parties together. In the past such schemes have produced predictions and enhanced understanding. Can supersymmetry do the same?

There might be hidden possibilities here for new combinations which have missed by our politicians, simply because their minds are caught by the conventions of simple symmetry, which in our present situation offers no way out of the political stasis.

Supersymmetry might suggest matching Tehiya with Kach so that each cancels each other out, like particle and anti-particle meeting in a burst of energy. Similarly the New List for Peace and Democracy could annihilate itself with the Front for

Democracy and Equality. The NRP could do the same with Agudat Israel, the Liberals with Mapam, and Labour with Herut.

The energy released as a result of these mutual annihilations would solve our energy supply problems, if only a reliable storage system could be found. In this way, our economic system would have been reprimed, and our political universe would be able to start out again with a Big Bang. Within the First Three Seconds, the stage would be set again, hopefully with a more positive combination, that is, with a vast superiority of positive political matter over negative political matter or anti-matter. However this takes GUTs.

WHEN CONSIDERED in a global fashion supersymmetry becomes supergravity. This is a special situation — such as we are in now — which is supergrave. However, supersymmetry is not a specific theory, either in physics or in politics. It is more a condition which parties and parties should satisfy in a similar way that they should satisfy other conditions. Indeed, it imposes new conditions on field theory in physics and in politics. But it will not rise above the speculative level until it can be linked with the real world of political events.

So far the problem is that both parties and parties are never what they should be. This suggests that supersymmetry may be "broken" or "hidden," and the occurrence of unexpected values introduces a degree of uncertainty.

It seems to the writer that a thoughtful utilization of GUTs, NUTs and supersymmetry can lead to a better appreciation of our superficially complex but underlyingly simple political system. Q.E.D.

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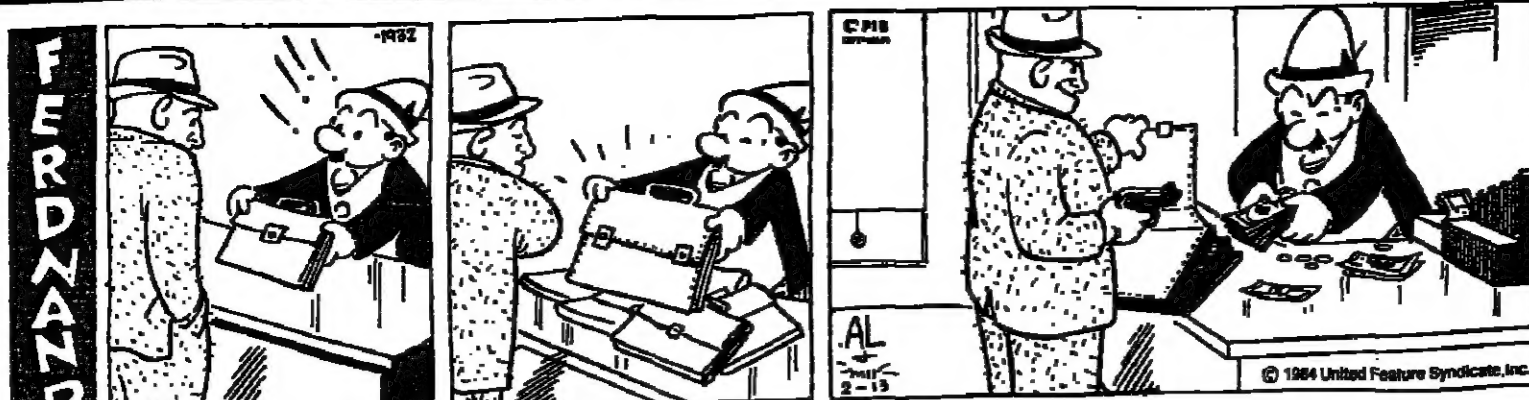
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THE WAR was over. The German oppressors had departed and so had the liberators. Leaving Holland's economic, financial and political infrastructure a shambles. There had been heroic resistance by the few, yet vast fortunes had been amassed from loot, collaboration and black-market operations, all of which made the Dutch florin a dubious quantity.

To compound the catastrophe, the citizens of the Dutch colonial empire decided that the time had come to exchange the yoke of the foreign oppressors for one of their own. With those lucrative links severed, the halcyon days of coupon-clipping were at an end, and the Dutch nation tackled the Herculean task of reconstruction. They went to work with a vengeance.

What was required was an imaginative, courageous plan, that would be implemented forthwith and rigorously enforced. The hour of need produced the man: Prof. Pieter Liefteink, a 44-year-old economist and left-of-centre politician. The result was the "Liefteink Plan" approved by parliament during an all-night session and operative as of the following morning.

The plan forced the hidden lucre from underneath the mattresses (the Dutch equivalent of our *Patam balator*, under-the-table stash), closed all bank accounts for scrutiny and rationed the currency in circulation for personal use - \$4 for the first week, later increased to \$40 per week.

Liefteink negotiated a price and wage freeze agreement with the employer's federation and the trade unions, while creating a fiscal enforcement department equipped with the necessary powers and personnel. In individual cases deviation was still possible, but only with government consent.

The Liefteink plan was the beginning of Holland's postwar recovery. Investment was cranked up, the shocking rate of 5.7 per cent inflation was brought under control. Dutch industry became highly competitive and in many of the re-equipped factories the 60-hour work-week became the rule rather than the exception. Liefteink's draconian measures soon had the Dutch economy back on an even keel, and by 1950 the Dutch florin was once again a "hard" currency.

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By WIM VAN LEER

THE COMPANY is a substantial one, active in ship construction and, through a subsidiary, in shipping. Its general manager is Kees, an old schoolfriend, who told me this story.

In 1946, the Company employed some 500 at their headquarters. In conformity with Dutch custom, coffee or tea was served around 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon, complete with a dry biscuit. The Dutch being a frugal, not to say a parsimonious, people, the recipient paid. Employees purchased a booklet of 25 coupons for the "canteen," each valid for one cup of coffee/tea plus a biscuit. The charge was minimal.

Ladies known as "tea fairies" trundled their tea trolleys from office to office, dispensing their wares and collecting the coupons, which were then routed via the canteen (a little cubby-hole at the end of the corridor) to Accounts. The coupon collection turned what was basically a "pouring operation" into a *transac-tion*, with attending banter and conversational jocularities.

Since the staff considered the supply of refreshments a commercial transaction, they felt free to order as many cups as they wished at all times during working hours. These multiple coffee breaks were obviously not conducive to the construction of ships.

THIS COMPANY'S directorate, being efficiency minded, retained the famous firm of Alfred D. Little to monitor the firm's performance, pass judgement and suggest money-saving modifications and innovations. One of those inspections occurred during the Liefteink Price-and-Wage-freeze.

"Do you know what each cup of tea costs the firm?" the efficiency controller asked Kees, who had replied that he was aware that the payment was only a symbolic one and that the actual cost might well be

twice the amount. "Twice?" the controller said. "I have news for you. Eight times is more like it."

There and then Kees took a decision, and instructed the people concerned that from then on there would be one refreshment in the morning and one in the afternoon, *free of charge*. No service at other times. A notice to that effect was posted on the bulletin board, and everyone was happy.

That is, everyone but the inspector from the Price and Wage Regulating Board who, having seen the notice, asked whether the company had obtained permission to make the change. Kees replied that this was an 'internal matter'.

The inspector said "you are in contravention," and he read Kees the regulations which stipulated that wages, as well as fringe benefits, could neither be raised nor lowered without written permission from the relevant authorities.

Among the long list of possible fringe benefits was an item "Refreshments during working hours." Kees explained that the measure was part of an efficiency drive and might reduce canteen personnel.

"Has anyone been dismissed as a result of these innovations?" Kees answered in the negative, and the inspector pointed out that any dismissals also had to be approved.

"I shall report the contravention to my superiors. You will be hearing from us."

"I'll tell you one thing. We are not going back to the old coupon system," Kees said defiantly.

Three weeks later there was a hearing and the company, pleading guilty, was fined the equivalent of \$15,000. The board recommended that in this instance "permission be granted to serve free of charge refreshments, to wit coffee or tea plus dry biscuit, twice daily during work-

ing hours." The union representative on the board commended the company for its generous and humanitarian attitude towards the workforce.

After the hearing the inspector assured Kees, who had attended for a lark, that there was nothing personal about the prosecution. "You see, sir," he had said "it starts with cups of coffee and only the Lord knows where it may end."

It being a cold day Kees invited him for a refreshment in the coffee-house next door. But the inspector declined.

"It might be misinterpreted," he said. "After all, I am a public servant."

THE POST-WAR CRISIS in Holland was trivial compared with our self-inflicted economic and financial chaos. But the Dutch were willing to shelve party and personal interests for the sake of survival.

In Israel, three months after the elections, we have as yet no operational government, nor an overall economic plan, let alone solutions. Our parliamentarians are too busy jockeying for cosy seats as near as possible to the national till. That this till is virtually empty seems to be of no immediate concern.

Whatever plan is ultimately selected it will have to include a wage-and-price restraint if not an outright freeze or even a roll-back. In order for such a plan to have a chance, it must be closely monitored and rigorously enforced.

Given the previous governments' dismal record in the field of law enforcement, Mr. Kessar listens to Modat's assuaging words with a jaundiced ear. And who is to blame him? The new dispensation is bound to include currency control (in Lilienblum Street they are already putting the champagne on ice).

Young educated and energetic Israelis will head for the hills, while rationing of whatever commodity will bring colour to the sallow cheeks of those active in the black market. For, as we all know, the present government has neither the will nor the enforcement apparatus to make the plan, any plan, work.

You see, Professor Liefteink had one thing our present government totally lacks: credibility. I for one, will believe Mr. Modat's pious assurances as the saying goes "when pigs, can fly."

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### MUSIC

THE PERFORMANCE of the *Diabelli Variations* as a whole was an enormous intellectual and technical achievement. At the beginning Wagman was still slightly nervous, but he stood up valiantly to the challenge of performing one of the greatest pieces of music ever written. However, when going into detail, we do have reservations.

Wagman's tone and his occasionally aggressive attack appear to be the result of an impulsiveness which Wagman is unable to control.

This impulsiveness also resulted in an occasional lack of continuity in some of the variations, erratic changes of tempo and dynamics and a peculiar absence of convincing rubato.

After this *tour de force* of one hour, Bosovich's light pieces from the *Semite Suite* were a most successful choice, and Wagman played them remarkably well.

The remaining items of the recital

were less satisfactory. Ravel's *Voices* were neither noble nor sentimental. Liszt's *Mephisto Waltz* emerged technically inadequate.

**BENJAMIN BAR-AM**

THE FIRST competition for young Israeli conductors in memory of Dr. Shimon Gruenwald has just been held in Haifa - with a surprise ending.

The jurors at the recent three-day

competition were: conductors Mendel Rodan and Shalom Ronly-Riklis; composers Ami Maayani and Yohanan Boehm, *The Jerusalem Post's* music editor; and the Haifa Symphony's music director, conductor Urs Schneider as jury chairman.

There was debate over who was worthy of the First Prize: the more experienced Dov Scharf, with his clear directives of intellectual approach, or Noam Yehin, with less experience but with sensitivity.

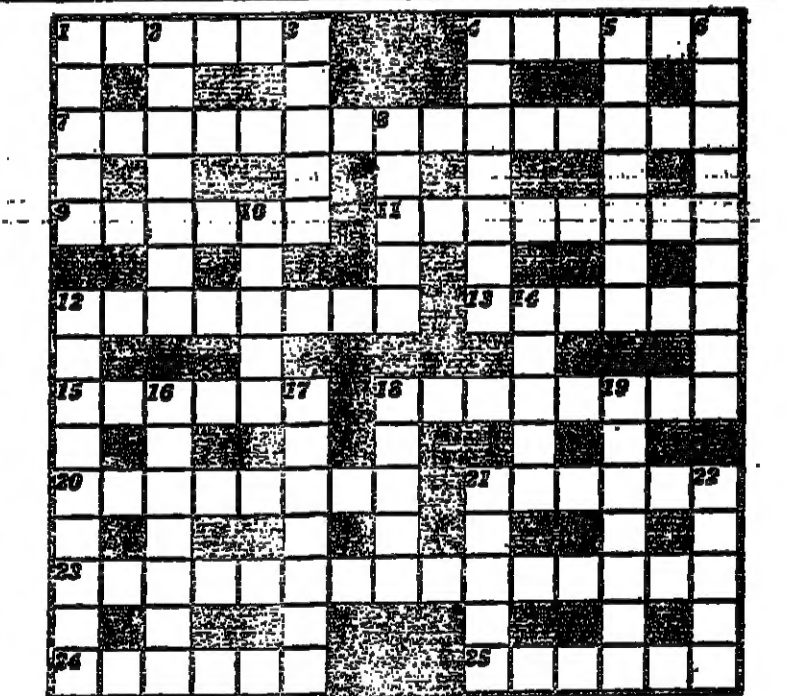
The verdict came as a surprise: Nobody got the first prize, both finalists got second prizes along with Urs Schneider's promise that the HSO will certainly remain in touch with them.

**ESTHER REUTER**

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Proverbially desert ships (6)
  - 2 Done to stop us seeing contents of something leaved out (6)
  - 3 Often prevent people keeping secret rooms like these (7, 8)
  - 4 Guards' head fighting man with one (6)
  - 5 Letter sent over to Olive's (5)
  - 6 Stock supplies of food here on the farm (8)
  - 7 Arrive at the bottom of a trouser leg, perhaps (4, 2)
  - 8 Leaps around, getting quarter parts of flowers (6)
  - 9 Head of Government Dept. doing clerical work? (8)
  - 10 Look after such parents (8)
  - 11 Spiritualist newspaper, for instance? (6)
  - 12 Run for some pitch and have a smashing time? (4, 2, 3, 6)
  - 13 We hear, they take pains to justify their existence! (6)
  - 14 The grain on the breakfast table? (6)

- DOWN**
- 1 Pursue to a successful conclusion (5)
  - 2 Rolled round in the gutter, maybe, to amuse the child (7)
  - 3 New traps for fish (5)
  - 4 Drunkard in the lobby, pickled; quite probably! (7)
  - 5 Wild one about to attempt to get some sleep (5, 4)
  - 6 Paint dog with this—it'll make him sick (8)
  - 7 Trunks of footwear? Surely it's the other way round! (5)
  - 8 Some qualifications held by this peer (5)
  - 9 Depart's OC's ordered to help speed up the mail (8)
  - 10 Join World Council to get specially made tie (5)
  - 11 Lots of people flock to them! (7)
  - 12 Grave robbery is considered to be such an offence... (7)
  - 13 ... And 26 days is the least you can expect for it (5)
  - 14 Paid for something on approval, as it were! (7)
  - 15 The Devil will help you make black type (5)
  - 16 Looks like an original little object! (5)



### 'Quickie'

- ACROSS**
- 1 To mourn (6)
  - 2 Gains information (6)
  - 3 Illegal act (8, 7)
  - 4 Defence against a sword (6)
  - 5 Wet-weather garment (8)
  - 6 Soldiers, boxes etc (8)
  - 7 Holds up a stocking (6)
  - 8 Birds (6)
  - 9 Left helpless (8)
  - 10 Extremely warm time (4-4)
  - 11 Small animal (6)
  - 12 A Czar (4, 3, 8)
  - 13 Made derisive noises (6)
  - 14 They give warning sounds (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Found on canals (5)
  - 2 Sending by post (7)
  - 3 Eg. fixed a piano (5)
  - 4 Raising up (7)
  - 5 Becomes empty, as a pen (4, 5)
  - 6 Protected from harm (9)
  - 7 Old stringed instruments (5)
  - 8 Dead language (5)
  - 9 Word meaning "at once" (8)

### 14 Astonish (5)

- 15 Boastful courage (7)
- 16 Broke to pieces (7)
- 17 Exhausted (5)
- 18 Hard-wearing, and lasting (7)
- 19 Used at table (5)
- 20 Lock of hair (5)

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**ACROSS**  
1. O A A N C I N A U  
2. G O T W O R E C U T I N  
3. B I T L Y B A T I  
4. T R A Y U P T O A P O I N T  
5. R O N E O F X A M E  
6. E M E R G E N C Y C A L L  
7. I M P L Y L E F T O V E R  
8. B I T O F P A P Y R U S  
9. J O L L Y R O G E R I V A N  
10. A L L M I T T E R T H A T  
11. C H I N E S E A M I C A B L E  
12. K N O W N A S A N O T H E R  
13. A N O T H E R O P I N I O N

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"NOW THE LORD said to Abraham. Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee" (Gen. 12:1). This is where the biblical story really begins. All that we have read until now were merely broad strokes of prehistoric episodes, setting the stage for the appearance of the major character. Even when we get to Abraham, the hero whom we are going to accompany from now on in great detail, we are kept almost in the dark as to the first years of his life. There is a brief reference (11:31) to Abraham's family, headed by his father Terah, taking a journey to the land of Canaan, but never making it, as they get stuck in Haran. Are they the first nomads, as the drop-outs en route to Israel are called now? The real, detailed story of the Bible, however, does not start until the call addressed directly to Abraham: leave your country, your family, your home, and go to a land yet unknown, which is destined to play a central role in the drama to be acted out between God and Israel.

This has been noted by many biblical commentators. One of them, Prof. Andre Neher, draws our attention to the fact that the Hebrew Bible also closes 1,500 years later on the same note of going up to the Promised Land (II Chron. 36:23). For the people of Israel, the immanence of God in this world is inextricably linked with the Land. The call addressed to Abraham to go to the Land is so meaningful that anything which happened in his life up to this point (and on which Jewish Midrashim and the Koran elaborate) is totally ignored. This juncture is of fundamental significance in the entire biblical story.

In the words of one of the most renowned modern Bible scholars, E.A. Speiser: "The story commences with one individual, and extends gradually to his family, then to a people, and later still to a nation. Yet, it is not to be the tale of individuals or a family or a people as such. Rather, it is to be the story of a society in quest of an ideal. Abra-

## In quest of an ideal

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ham's call, in short, marks the very beginning of the biblical process."

Speiser goes on to comment ("Abraham's journey to the Promised Land was thus no routine expedition of several hundred miles. Instead, it was the start of an epic voyage in search of spiritual truth, a quest that was to constitute the central theme of all biblical history."

What has to be emphasized here is that although this was "a voyage in search of spiritual truth," it was never seen (at least in Jewish tradition) as a journey only in the spiritual sense, but rather as a very down-to-earth attachment to an actual land.

God did not tell Abraham from the start which land he was to go to. How, then, did Abraham know that he had reached his destination?

Rabbi Levi, a third century rabbi, gives us the answer in Midrash Rabbah (39:8):

"When Abraham was travelling through Aram Naharaim and Aram Nabor, he saw his inhabitants eating and drinking and ravelling. 'May my portion not be in this country,' he exclaimed. But when he reached the promontory of Tyre and saw them engaged in weeding and hoeing at the proper season, he exclaimed, 'would that my portion might be in this country!' Said the Holy One, blessed be He, to him (Gen. 15:18): 'Unto thy seed have I given this land.'"

Ever since then, "this land" has remained for the people of Israel, been tied with equal intensity, to

both the spiritual and the earthly dimensions.

ACCORDING to most Jewish authorities, the call to Abraham to go to the land is still valid today and is addressed to every Jew as a religious commandment. Newcomers to the Land of Israel must face the reality of day-to-day living, and not "spiritualize" it into a mystical Promised Land lying somewhere beyond human reach.

Abraham had to undergo, as his descendants do today, all the *havle kluia*, the absorption pangs, of a new place. Not without justification is his aliya to the land considered the first of the 10 trials he had to endure in order to be qualified to become the founder of the people of God. A trial it was, not only because of the hardships of the journey itself (had he travelled the same route today, he would have needed no fewer than five visas: Turkish, Syrian, Lebanese, Jordanian and Israeli, involving countless encounters with usually unfriendly and mostly inefficient bureaucrats), but also because of the adjustment he had to make to living conditions in the country, which were so different from those to which he was accustomed in his "old country."

Contrary to the traditional portrayal of the patriarch Abraham as a sheep-breeding nomad, recent archaeological discoveries in Ur of the Chaldees, the city Abraham came from, give us a completely different picture of the country and the parental home he was command-

ed to leave. At the beginning of the second millennium BCE, it is now established, Ur was "a powerful, prosperous, colourful and busy capital city." It was from this centre of pagan culture that Abraham was to cut himself off in order to establish the new model society in the Land of Promise.

If Terah, who was, as we know, a manufacturer of idols, was a typical patriarchal householder in Ur, his house must have fitted the following description by a biblical archeologist:

"A large, two storey villa with 13 or 14 rooms. The lower flat was solidly built of burned brick; the upper flat, of mud brick. The walls were neatly coated with plaster and whitewashed... A visitor would pass through the door into a small entrance hall where there was a basin to wash the dust off hands and feet. He then continued into the inner court, which was attractively paved, round it were grouped the reception room, the kitchen, living rooms and private rooms, and the domestic chapel. Up a stone staircase, which concealed a lavatory, the visitor would reach a gallery from which branched off the rooms belonging to members of the family and the guest rooms."

Moving from all this to a tent in Beersheba or Hebron demanded a very big adjustment. It meant abandoning the unlimited opportunities of cultural life in the big city, having to spend hours at an ulpan, and on top of it all becoming involved in the complicated religious life of the country.

Going to the Promised Land was certainly no pleasure-trip for Abraham, but we may assume that he took it in stride and did not complain too much, being aware that he had "to move away from the house of his father in order to get to the house of his father in heaven, which could be reached only in the Land of Israel." (Midrash, *Tora Shema* 12:35).

The Tora reading for this Sabbath (November 3) is Lekh Lekha (Gen. 12:1-17:27). Rabbi Peli is professor of Jewish thought and literature at Ben-Gurion University.

## People who care

By GREER FAY CASHMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

### "FORSAKE ME NOT"

ALMOST EXACTLY a year ago, 98-year-old Samuel Borden of Jerusalem made a \$156,024 contribution to the 'Forsake Me Not' campaign for the aged with the stipulation that it be used for a Jerusalem-based project.

Only a few days after making the contribution, Borden took ill and died without ever knowing how his gift had been utilized. Borden was blessed by a loving family and financial independence. But more than that, he did not suffer from the burdens of old age. He did not have to endure any chronic illness. He was not confined to his bed. His body was not deformed by arthritis or any of the other crippling ailments which impeded mobility. His mind was alert; he was physically fit and he was able to take care of his own needs.

A staunch Zionist, he first came to this country from America in 1927. He was a personal friend of many of the Labour leaders whose memories are today perpetuated in street names across the country. He finally came to settle in 1968 and became active in the Histadrut Pensioners Club. Gregarious and keenly interested in other people, he brought a young spirit to the club, even though he was its oldest member.

Some of his fellow retirees, unlike Borden, were ignored by their children and grandchildren. It was witnessing this neglect and the effect that it had on people who had sacrificed to give their off-spring opportunities which they themselves had been denied, which prompted him to make a handsome gift to 'Forsake Me Not.'

After much thought, the money was transferred to Yad Sarah which provides ambulances, medical equipment, rehabilitation services and general assistance to the sick and infirm.

Among Yad Sarah's many commendable projects is a laundry service for the bed-ridden. This service presently caters on a regular basis for some 65 people unable to fend for themselves, but over the past year has supplied clean pyjamas, bedding and towels to 175 people.

Yad Sarah's volunteers visit the homes of the sick two or three times a week to remove soiled laundry and to bring fresh supplies. It also serves the Arab population and has Arab volunteers.

A spokesman for Yad Sarah said that despite the number of volunteers who fold the laundry and deliver it and pick up what is soiled, the costs in providing the laundry service are astronomical. He added that these costs would be reduced considerably if Yad Sarah had its own washing machines and dryers. "If we had our own equipment, we could extend the service to accommodate many more people in need," he said. To purchase this equipment, Yad Sarah requires approximately \$50,000.

Further allocations will be made to Yad Sarah from the 'Forsake Me Not' fund, but there is not enough money to deal adequately with all the needs of the aged. It is heartening to see the extent to which the fifth annual 'Forsake Me Not' campaign is being supported, especially by people who are themselves pensioners.

Among the veteran contributors were Aron and Kitty Belkoff of Raanana, who recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary and whose names appear in today's list. Kitty Belkoff, a beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, died at the beginning of this week. Like Borden, she did not take her own good fortune for granted and was painfully aware of those who had less.

If those of us who are still young and salaried are having a difficult time making ends meet, imagine what a dismal winter is in store for old age pensioners. You can help to ease their plight by sending your contribution today to The Jerusalem Post 'Forsake Me Not' campaign. POB 81, 91000 Jerusalem.

IS80,000 memory of Rebekah Rebecka Shuck and Rabbi Mendel Shuck - The family, Jerusalem.

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R.S.A. on the occasion of her 80th birthday on 19.9.84: We wish her to 120! - her children Renée and Moshe Meron, Ramat Gan.

IS4,000 in honour of the 80th birthday of Siegfried Gutman. Kiriati Ono - Waldner and Rosenthal families. Mr. and Mrs. D. Peretz, Ramat Hasharon.

IS3,500 for all our kids, both in Israel and England - Lachs family, Liverpool, England. Natan Shor, Jerusalem.

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# Weird world of collectors

By JOHN DORNBERG / Munich

GERD HEIDEMANN concedes that buying Hermann Goering's river yacht, the "Carin II," was probably his undoing.

The former *Stern* magazine reporter bought the boat, replete with gold-plated faucets in its bathrooms and a double-width toilet seat for the corpulent Nazi leader's posterior, in 1973 for \$55,000. During the next decade he poured ten times that much into the vessel in order to keep it afloat.

Though Heidemann's ownership of the yacht kept him permanently in debt, it also introduced him to an array of former big-time Nazis, ex-SS generals and collectors of so-called "tangible history" of the Third Reich. Indirectly it also triggered one of the biggest hoaxes in journalistic history: *Stern* magazine's purchase, for \$4m., and publication last year of Adolf Hitler's fake diaries.

Heidemann, 52, the reporter who claimed to have "discovered" the "diaries," is now on trial in Hamburg along with Konrad Kujau, 46, the Stuttgart commercial artist and antiques dealer who freely confesses and proudly boasts that he counterfeited all 60 volumes of them. Both men are charged with fraud.

Whatever the trial has revealed about Heidemann and Kujau or the practice of chequebook journalism, it has thrown a sharp light on the weird world of collectors of Nazi memorabilia in which both men moved.

Both Heidemann and Kujau were collectors.

Among his other "treasures" besides the yacht, Heidemann counts a sketch of Hitler's mistress Eva Braun showing her "nude from the back" and the pistol with which the Nazi Fuehrer reputedly committed suicide in the Reich Chancellery bunker in Berlin.

Kujau's "gems" included uniforms that belonged to Hitler, Goering, Heinrich Himmler and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

THE CRAZE is by no means restricted to Germany. On the contrary, some of the biggest and richest collectors are in the U.S. and Great Britain. Among the "kings" are Keith Wilson, 56, an Independence, Missouri lawyer; Dr. Donald Diesthorst, 41, a Chicago physician; and 79-year-old Lord Bath, who has turned the library of his country mansion, Longleat, into a private museum of swastika flags, standards, Hitler busts and other Third Reich trinkets.

What some consider a mania and others defend as an "innocent hobby" is at any rate a big and lucrative business. At a recent auction in Munich, where one of the world's largest "militaria" specialty houses, Hermann Historica Co., is located, \$100,000 worth of Nazi era objects came under the hammer in a couple of hours of lively bidding.

Among the objects sold: the certificate awarding Major General Bruno von Hauenschild an oak leaf cluster to his Knight's Cross, signed by Hitler and valued at \$6,500; a pen-and-ink sketch by Hitler of a



(Elzhan Harnett)

fireplace mantelpiece, certified as genuine by Albert Speer, worth \$1,600; and Goering's toilet set, consisting of hairbrush, comb and hand-mirror, which went for \$1,000.

But even objects that were toys and kitschy souvenirs in their time fetch handsome prices. A "patriotic ashtray" in the shape of a Wehrmacht helmet with swastika emblem went for \$65 and a miniature plastic figure of Hitler "with movable right arm so that it can give the proper salute" went to another bidder for \$60.

To be sure, the fad has elements of thrill similar to drinking moonshine whiskey during prohibition days because, officially it is all strictly verboten in West Germany. Paragraph 86 of the penal code prohibits trade in medals and badges bearing the swastika emblem. All other objects with swastikas or other Nazi symbols on them — caps, helmets, uniform jackets, armbands, flags, daggers, trophies, to name but a few of those in circulation — are considered contraband if used for propaganda purposes or public display other than in collections officially certified as "scientific and historical." Violations are punishable by up to three years' imprisonment.

But like many laws it is simply broken, and the terms "scientific" and "historical" can be flexibly interpreted.

THERE'S hardly a city in the country without at least one antique or junk shop selling Nazi medals and badges in an obscure corner of its display window or under the scratched and dusty glass of some counter. One in Munich has found a fig-leaf solution to the legality problem. It discreetly pastes price tags over the swastikas. Another store, only a few doors away, known for one of the largest collections of Third Reich junk, insists stanchly that all items are for lending only — "to theatres and movie companies."

Wolfgang Hermann of Hermann Historica maintains that "all our buyers are either museums or private individuals who are building up collections of contemporary history."

Four years ago, however, investigators of the Munich prosecutor's office raided the Hermann auction house and impounded its list of dealers, suppliers and customers. Subsequently the homes and shops of 80 dealers were searched. A dozen of

them were eventually tried and sentenced to token fines.

Only once has a West German court meted out a heavy fine. That was in 1977 in Lueneburg where Lothar Hartung, a dealer in Nazi objects and member of the radical-rightist National Democratic party, was dunned \$2,500 for "using, displaying and distributing" Nazi insignia. Hartung has since moved his operation to Austria, where there are no such restrictions on his trade, and reputedly does most of his business with collectors in the U.S.

Ironically, it was in the U.S. and due to Americans that the whole craze got started. GIs collected the gewgaws, kitsch, insignia and uniforms of the Nazi era as trophies. They scoured the countryside on the lookout for SS daggers, swastika flags, and countless other souvenirs of the Third Reich. The rush to collect was so great that the supply of genuine items was soon exhausted, and enterprising Germans began flooding the market with fakes and counterfeit, replicas and copies.

To this day replicas and copies play an important role in the collectors' world. They are made legitimately by several of the companies in Austria and Germany that manufacture medals, badges and uniform insignia during the Third Reich and are still in the insignia and medal-making business today.

Among them are A. and E. Adler Co. and Deschler and Son, both of Munich, who possess original molds and make copies which they sell as such, identifying them with a current hallmark.

"Copies and counterfeits have considerable value too," says Fritz Stiefel, 66, a West German collector who now concedes ruefully that he may be the owner of the world's biggest collection of Nazi and Hitlerian fakes. His principal supplier over many years was none other than Stuttgart dealer Konrad Kujau.

In fact, it was through Stiefel that *Stern* magazine's Gerd Heidemann was initially introduced to Kujau and tempted by the tale of Hitler diaries allegedly flown out of beleaguered Berlin in the waning days of World War II abroad a transport plane that crashed near Dresden in what is now East Germany.

As Heidemann began delivering the mysteriously recovered "diaries" to *Stern* magazine's offices in Hamburg in 1982 and early 1983, editors of course insisted on checking their authenticity. Original Hitler documents being rare, since the Fuehrer put little in writing, Fritz Stiefel's collection was used to compare scripts and signatures.

Handwriting experts left no doubt that the penmanship of the "diaries" was identical to that of the Hitler letters and documents that Stiefel owned.

They were originals, alright. Original Konrad Kujau.

Does Stiefel feel duped? "Not at all," he told the court. "Herr Kujau is probably the most talented counterfeiter in the world. The many works of his that I have in my collection will surely rise in value over the next few years."

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## Good day for free shares

Reporter: "Why the sudden rises today? Are people investing their money in the market?"

First Broker: "No way. People's salaries today are much too small to allow them to do that. It must be the U.S. aid money we received last night."

Second Broker: "Don't be ridiculous - that money was all spent by morning."

After almost two years of non-stop declines in the share market, black humour is about all the defence the brokers and traders have to protect them from the wicked world. The above is thus a reflection of how even a "good" day on the market is treated.

"Good" comes in quotation marks because, as noted often enough, the fact that prices rise is not enough to make a day really good. Thus, if in yesterday's trading the indices all moved ahead, particularly the non-bank index, and the advance/decline ratio swung strongly positive (by 2.5 - 1 overall, 4:1 in the sharp swingers and 8:1 in buyers only; sellers only), the volume of IS918 million gives these figures a quite different connotation.

When one adds the fact that only IS285m. of this amount was in the "free" share market, (just over \$0.5m.), the almost total indifference of the traders and other professionals becomes much more understandable.

The bond market moved ahead by one per cent or so, and volume remained at the IS1.4 billion level of the last few days.

For the week ended yesterday, the

### Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By PINHAS LANDAU

General Share Index rose 5.82 per cent, with the "arrangement" sector showing an almost identical gain. The "free" share market was slightly better, at 6.58 per cent.

Even these figures, however, must be taken with a large pinch of deflationary salt. For the month of October the index rose 1.5 per cent, in the opinion of most observers. Thus, a weekly gain of 7 per cent is no more than keeping up with the rate of inflation, and on this basis, most shares - including the bank shares this time - failed to keep pace. For the full month of October, however, the Securteam statistics quoted in this column yesterday show that the bank shares managed a monthly rise well in excess of both the dollar and the anticipated index. Even free shares, taken together, kept up with the dollar.

Other interesting facts to emerge from the Securteam monthly analysis of the stock market cast further light on the reasons for the apathy of the professionals towards the market that was quoted above.

According to the analysis, there were 256 companies registered for trading at the end of October, not counting shares of commercial banks.

Of these 256, the market value of 85 - fully one third - stood at less than one million dollars. Even more

### MARKET STATISTICS

#### Indices

General Share Index	532.84	+1.80%
Non-bank Index	541.79	+2.66%
Arrangement Index	530.30	+1.59%
Industrial	395.90	+3.16%
Bond Index	406.94	+1.19%

#### Turnovers

Shares	15 918.4m.
Bonds	151403.1m.
Totals	152221.5m.
Advances	241
Declines	74
of which 5% +	100
of which 5% -	24
"Buyers only"	33
"Sellers only"	4

#### Bond market trends

4% fully-linked:	Rises to 6.5%
3% fully-linked:	Rises to 6.5%
80% linked:	Rises to 5.5-5.5%
90% linked:	Rises to 5.5-5.5%
Double-option:	Rises to 5.5-5.5%
Dollar-linked:	Rises to 1-3%

#### Most Active Shares

Leumi	9060	IS222.9m.	+200
Hapoel	14070	IS117.9m.	+320
Discont	25800	IS110.2m.	n.c.

#### Sharpest Moves

Spencer op.	32.5	+5.5	+20.4%
Light op.	-9	-9	-17.3%
Tromsberg ISS	332	-94	-15%

amazing, perhaps, is the statistic that 46 companies had a valuation below half-a-million dollars.

The ten largest "free" companies quoted had a total valuation of about \$680m. 38 per cent of the whole of the "free" market and 11 per cent of the entire share market.

One of the curiosities of the current state of the market is the ludicrously low value it places on some first-class companies. Thus it is amusing to note that IDB Development, valued at \$58m, is about to gain control (through Danot) of the First International Bank - which is valued at \$51m. Similarly, the giant conglomerate Koor has a lower worth - \$28m. - than the tiny Nanyang American Bank - \$34m.

No wonder they don't take it seriously.

### Bank of Israel exchange rates

November 1, 1984	IS
U.S. dollar	517.57
British sterling	631.93
German mark	171.31
French franc	-
Dutch guilder	151.89
Swiss franc	207.75
Swedish krona	59.984
Norwegian krone	58.932
Danish krone	47.375
Finnish mark	82.004
Canadian dollar	393.48
Australian dollar	441.49
South African rand	269.22
Belgian franc (10)	-
Austrian schilling (10)	-
Italian lire (1000)	210.82
Japanese yen (100)	528.83
Irish pound	305.53
Spanish peseta (100)	305.53
Jordanian dinar	1273.2
Lebanese lira	68.330
Egyptian pound	419.23

#### FOREIGN CURRENCY

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<b>INTERBANK SPOT RATES:</b>		
US\$	1.2200/1.2205	per £
DM	3.0207/3.0217	per \$
Dutch G	3.4060/3.4070	per \$
Swiss FR	2.4852/2.4905	per \$
Belgian Con	60.9060/93	per \$
French FR	9.2540/9.2590	per \$
Italian Lire	1875.00/1874.00	per \$
Yen	345.45/245.60	per \$
US\$	0.99730/0.9978	per SDR

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#### Commercial Banks

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Bank Industrial	395.90	+3.16%
Bank Bond	406.94	+1.19%

#### Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")

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IDB r			no trading
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Union 0.1	15530	237	-
Discount B r	27500	19	-
Discount A r	25860	367	-
Discount B cn	3200	343	-
Mizrahi r	8495	614	-
Mizrahi b	8555	186	-
Mizrahi cn 9	3910	81	-

#### Real Estate, Building

Gindi 1	965	128	+10.1
Gindi 2	707	175	+10.1
Gindi 3	199	77	+10.1
Gindi 4	70	309	n.c.
Gindi 5	354	377	+2.2
Gindi 6	265	55	+2.2
Gindi 7	63	240	-3.4
Gindi 8	45	230	-5.2
Gindi 9	227	674	n.c.
Gindi 10	157	21	n.c.
Gindi 11	182	6.1	+13.7
Gindi 12	1110	10	-5.0
Gindi 13	763	s.o.1	-58.7

#### Mortgage Banks

Adanot 0.1	1575	15	+6.0
Adanot 0.2	1224	26	-1.1
Adanot 0.3	14070	328	+2.3
Adanot 0.4	13750	281	n.c.
Adanot 0.5	53400	16	+11.00
Adanot 0.6	37100	21	+16.00
Adanot 0.7	87500	n.c.	n.c.
Adanot 0.8	35100	n.c.	n.c.
Adanot 0.9	27350	n.c.	n.c.
Adanot 1.0	1815	25	+6.0
Adanot 1.1	9060	2460	+2.0
Adanot 1.2	12300	15	+4.0
Adanot 1.3	3330	221	n.c.
Adanot 1.4	13750	4	+12.0
Adanot 1.5	6750	24	+20.0

#### Financial Institutions

Shiloh	149	417	+11.84
Shiloh B	1880	n.c.	n.c.
Shiloh C	16450	n.c.	n.c.
Shiloh D	41360	n.c.	+3760.10.0
Shiloh E	959	n.c.	n.c.
Shiloh F	980	n.c.	n.c.
Shiloh G	32315	n.c.	n.c.
Shiloh H	107120	n.c.	n.c.
Shiloh I	63650	n.c.	n.c.
Shiloh J	63800	n.c.	n.c.
Shiloh K	47488	n.c.	n.c.
Shiloh L	20863	n.c.	n.c.
Shiloh M	605	b.o.1	+29.5.0
Shiloh N	45773	n.c.	n.c.
Shiloh O	434	250	-12.2
Shiloh P	285	30	-2.7
Shiloh Q	3582	23	+2.7

#### Insurance

Aryeh	558	165	n.c.
Aryeh B	280	140	-11.3
Aryeh C	9500	22	n.c.
Aryeh D	945	25	+2.7
Aryeh E	520	176	+3.6
Aryeh F	770	n.c.	n.c.
Aryeh G	210	24	-4.9
Aryeh H	400	20	+2.5
Aryeh I	100	8	n.c.
Aryeh J	1825	b.o.1	+8.7
Aryeh K	2000	9	n.c.
Aryeh L	657	76	+6.0
Aryeh M	1750	23	+6.0
Aryeh N	1750	23	+6.0
Aryeh O	2370	n.c.	n.c.
Aryeh P	352	b.o.1	+17.5.1
Aryeh Q	143	b.o.1	+17.5.2
Aryeh R	100	n.c.	n.c.
Aryeh S	44954	30	-1.1
Aryeh T	9500	30	+7.0
Aryeh U	303	133	-5.0
Aryeh V	830	50	+3.8
Aryeh W	680	10	+1.5
Aryeh X	800	280	-19.2
Aryeh Y	244	400	n.c.

#### Trade & Services

Trade	570	18	n.c.
Trade B	186	108	-8.4
Trade C	62	255	+7.12.7
Trade D	726	100	+6.6
Trade E	560	n.c.	n.c.
Trade F	351	248	+3.2
Trade G	229	30	n.c.
Trade H	5782	n.c.	n.c.
Trade I	1224	72	+10.1
Trade J	2750	18	n.c.
Trade K	1290	26	+5.7

#### Services

Delek	2960	93	+12.0
Delek B	2620	2	n.c.
Delek C	1284	n.c.	n.c.
Delek D	2130	n.c.	n.c.
Delek E	905	158	-1.1
Delek F	20300	n.c.	n.c.
Delek G	8052	1	-54.8
Delek H	n.c.	n.c.	n.c.
Delek I	1364	48	+124.10.0
Delek J	670	38	n.c.
Delek K	410	55	+15.3
Delek L	249	53	-28.10.1
Delek M	139	78	-4.4
Delek N	111	n.c.	n.c.
Delek O	270	13	+18.7.1

#### Hotels, Tourism

Galei Zohar	n.c.	n.c.	n.c.
Galei Zohar B	n.c.	n.c.	n.c.
Galei Zohar C	427	114	-3.7

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Bank Hapoel	541.79	+2.66%
Bank Discont	530.30	+1.59%
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## India: A new flash point

INDIA was a creation of the British raj: the subcontinent had never been a unified political entity prior to the arrival of the British empire builders.

So was Indian democracy a creation of the British, bequeathed to the English-educated Hindu elites who took over the country and have ruled it since independence in 1947, shortly before Israel won its own independence.

The remarkable twin achievements of the men, and woman, who have ruled India in the subsequent 37 years, have been the maintenance of Indian political unity and the preservation, although troubled, of the main aspects of Western-style Indian democracy.

Neither was an easy task. The second most populous country in the world, with over three quarters of a billion people, India is a federation divided into 22 states and additional territories which encompass scores of separate peoples and hundreds of tribal groups speaking close to 900 languages and major dialects.

These differences are further criss-crossed and aggravated by deeply imbedded religious divisions between Moslems and Hindus and other religious groups and by primordial segmentation into castes among the majority Hindu population.

The maintenance of India's political unity and the incorporation of over 500 princely states into its modern framework was largely due to the political genius of its first Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, the father of Indira Gandhi.

Indira, a domineering personality who brooked no opposition and who was groomed to the succession by her father, was as devoted as Nehru to the cause of Indian unity.

Her assassination at the hands of two of her Sikh bodyguards was a consequence of the frenzied Sikh emotions unleashed by her hard-handed policy that was intended to nip in the bud what she saw as an incipient movement of Sikh separatism.

In her drive to shore up India's unity and to strengthen the power of her central government over the competing political claims of the state governments and separatist national and linguistic movements, Indira was prepared to compromise democratic procedure.

She made short shrift of constitutional liberties when her own political paramountcy was challenged in the mid-1970s and did not hesitate to fling political opponents and journalistic critics into jail.

Perhaps as indicative of her non-democratic attitudes was her determination to perpetuate the political dynasty her father had begun, first in the person of her son Sanjay, and after his death in 1980, in the grooming of her elder son Rajiv, to succeed her.

The majority Congress Party has dutifully selected Rajiv Gandhi to succeed his mother. What is far from certain is whether the 40-year old neophyte politician who was thrust into politics only four years ago, has also inherited his mother's political talents and her charismatic hold over hundreds of millions of Indians.

The challenges to post-Indira India will arise in both fields: the ability to keep India united in the face of growing separatist sentiment; and to keep it democratic.

The challenges to India's unity will have important international implications.

The British raj, when it carved out modern India in the last century made sure to separate it by a narrow mountainous corridor from the imperial designs of Tsarist Russia to the north. In the past five years, however, the Tsars' Soviet successors have occupied much of the buffer state of Afghanistan.

Any attempt by the Soviet Union to exploit fissures in India would immediately invite Chinese and U.S. responses. Therefore, with Indira Gandhi's removal a new arena for big-power conflict has emerged.

# Big day for Reagan

By WOLF BLITZER

IF ONE believes the public opinion polls in the U.S., the long-awaited presidential election on Tuesday is all but over. All of the various surveys, including those commissioned by the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, agree that President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush have impressive — and probably insurmountable — leads throughout the country.

If fact, Republican supporters of the president are predicting that he may even capture a majority in all 50 states — something no one has done in U.S. history. "It has all the earmarks of a landslide," one Reagan-Bush campaign official predicted. "This may turn out to be a more impressive victory than the Richard Nixon defeat of George McGovern in 1972." At that time, Nixon won every state except Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

The Mondale-Ferraro forces, while clearly depressed, are refusing to concede defeat. They are energetically trying to motivate their supporters in a last-minute effort to turn the country's mood around. For the record, they are predicting a come-from-behind victory on November 6 — along the lines of Harry Truman's upset of Republican challenger Thomas Dewey in 1948.

But a Mondale-Ferraro victory would represent an even more stunning upset than was the case in 1948. At that time, public opinion polls did not have the degree of scientific sophistication that they have today. They are certainly not always right on the mark — witness some of the embarrassments in Israel on the eve of last July's election. But they do accurately reflect trends when read over a period of months.

The big name poll organizations — George Gallup, Louis Harris, The New York Times/CBS News, The Washington Post/ABC News, USA Today/CNN News, etc. — are unanimous in their predictions. There are no real dissenters. The race will go to Reagan and Bush, and probably relatively easily.

ONE RESPECTED political analyst familiar with polling in the U.S. and Israel noted the much smaller percentage of "undecided" voters in the U.S. than in Israel on the eve of their respective contests. Most of the polls show only 4 or 5 per cent or so as undecided in America. Just before the July 23 election in Israel, the undecided factor was

perhaps three or four times as large — leaving greater margin for error.

This analyst also suggested that American respondents to pollsters' questions are generally more above board than their Israeli counterpart. For some reason, more Israelis than Americans are supposedly suspicious of such questions and often refuse to reply candidly. Sometimes, they merely say what they think the pollster wants to hear or what is popular.

For Walter Mondale and his running-mate, Geraldine Ferraro, to score what would thus be a truly stunning victory — the equivalent of a political miracle — everything would have to fall neatly into place.

The Liberal coalition of ethnic urbans/intellectuals/blacks/women and others would have to come out in dramatic numbers on election day and vote for the Democratic ticket. Correspondingly, Republicans around the country, perhaps feeling overly confident of an easy victory, would have to stay away from the ballot boxes.

Mondale and Ferraro would have to carry the large industrialized states of the Northeast and Midwest — New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and elsewhere. They would also have to carry other traditionally Democratic states, perhaps even Texas and Florida. California, Reagan's home state, would also somehow have to fall in Mondale's camp — as would Oregon and Washington state in the Northwest.

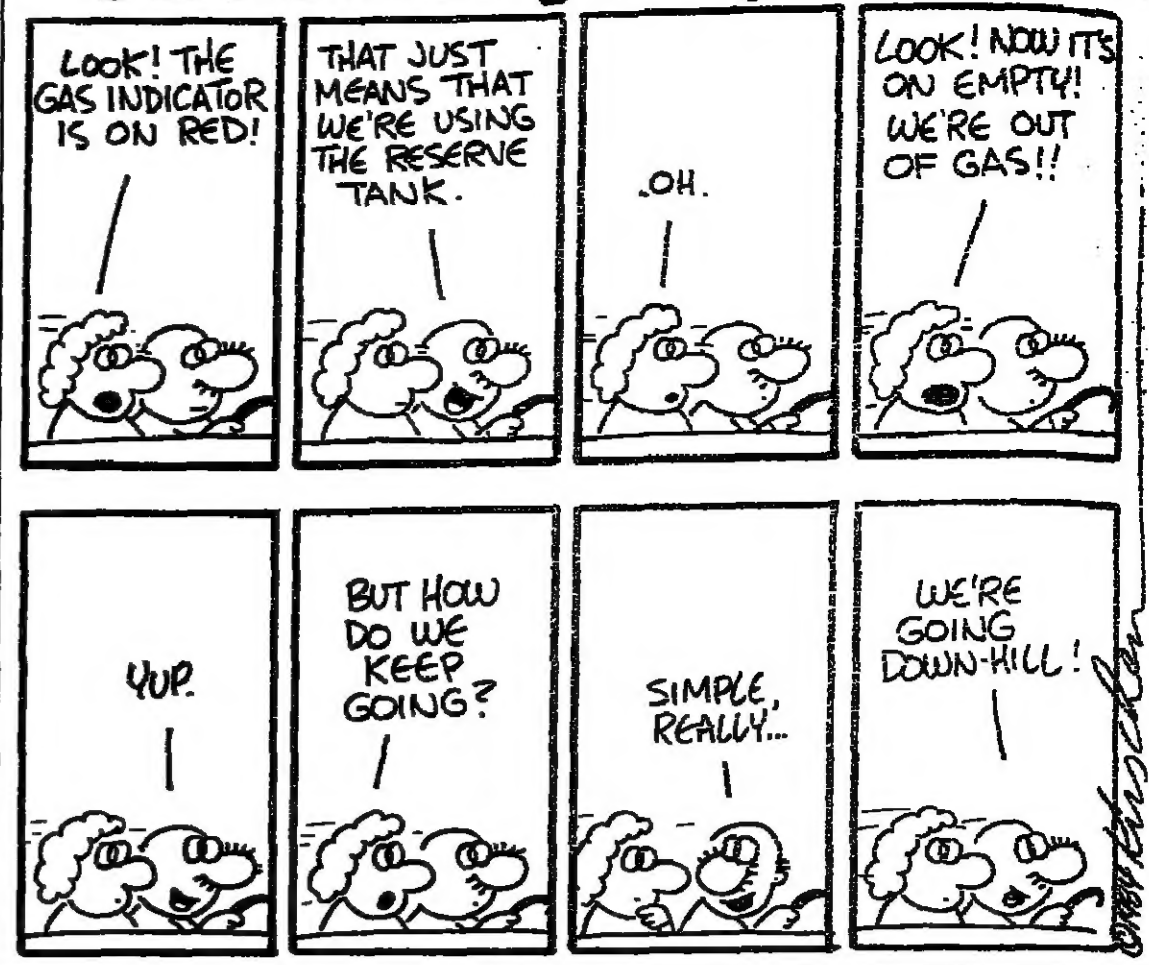
In this connection, the Democrats are looking for support from Hispanics, Jews, farmers and the poor. There would have to be a massive voter turnout. Good weather around the country, therefore would be good news for Democrats.

Under the complex electoral college system, a candidate need not necessarily win a majority of the popular vote to win the election.

The fact is that if a candidate can win the eight largest electoral college states, he can become president even if he loses all of the other 42.

But that quirk is an extremely long shot — and the Mondale people know it. They are still hoping and pushing. Richard Cohen, the New York public relations man who has served as the Mondale-Ferraro campaign's liaison to the Jewish community, was predicting success earlier this week. "Be a hero," he told a reporter, "and predict a Mondale victory. It's

## The Friday Dry Bones



easy to predict Reagan. If you do and he wins, big deal. But if Mondale wins and you called it, you'll be a hero."

IF REAGAN is going to win in a landslide, it should become quite obvious by early Tuesday night. The television networks will be making their predictions based on precinct polling throughout the day. How Mondale does in the East — even before the polls close on the West Coast — will be an indication of his prospects elsewhere, where his base of support is thinner.

The presidential contest, while certainly the most important, will not be the only race on Tuesday. One-third of the seats in the 100-member Senate and all 435 seats in the House of Representatives will be up for grabs. Several are extremely important for Israel and its supporters.

Israel's strongest base of support in Washington traditionally has come from Capitol Hill. It is there that additional billions in economic and military assistance — beyond administration-recommended levels — have been appropriated. And it is Congress which so very often has issued statements and passed legislation that dramatically — and usually positively — reshaped U.S. policy toward Israel and the Arab world, especially in the area of arms supplies. Here, therefore, are some of the more significant races to observe Tuesday night:

□ Minnesota and Michigan. Two Jewish senators, both very pro-Israel, are seeking reelection — Republican Rudy Boschwitz in Minnesota and Democrat Carl Levin in Michigan. Boschwitz faces Joan Groves, a state office-holder who is

also pro-Israel but largely untested. The senator is chairman of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on the Middle East, where he has been a staunch defender of Israel. His defeat would represent a real setback. Levin is being challenged by former astronaut Jack Louma. A Reagan Republican, Boschwitz and Levin are favored in the polls, but not by much.

□ North Carolina and Illinois. These two senatorial campaigns have generated intense interest in the American Jewish community. Large sums of campaign contributions have been raised among Jews to unseat Republican senators Jesse Helms in North Carolina, an arch conservative who has almost always voted against Israel, and Charles Percy in Illinois, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, who occasionally has angered Israel by his votes in favour of arms sales to Saudi Arabia and his statements critical of various Israeli decisions and actions.

In North Carolina, Helms' opponent is the popular Democrat, Governor Jim Hunt, a strong supporter of Israel. Percy is opposed by Democratic Congressman Paul Simon, also a consistent friend. Enormous sums of money have been spent in both states and the polls, again, show extremely tight contests — "too close to call."

□ Tennessee, Iowa and West Virginia. Democratic Congressman Albert Gore, Jr. is expected to capture retiring Senate majority leader Howard Baker's seat in Tennessee. Gore, opposed by former Republican state senator Victor Ashe, is very close to the Jewish community in that state and elsewhere around the country.

In Iowa, conservative Republican Ringer Jepsen is fighting for his political survival against Democratic Congressman Tim Harkin. Jepsen is perhaps best known in the Jewish community for his remarkable flip-flop on the 1981 Saudi Awacs vote. Always a leading and outspoken opponent of that sale, he changed his mind under heavy White House pressure a few days before the actual roll call vote. Harkin, a liberal Democrat, is a strong supporter of Israel. That contest is neck-in-neck.

In West Virginia, Democratic Governor Jay Rockefeller is expected to defeat his Republican opponent, businessman John Raese. Rockefeller has spoken very warmly of Israel during the campaign. His likely presence in the Senate will be welcomed by Israel's friends.

Many other pro-Israel senators are expected to win re-election, including New Jersey's Bill Bradley, Delaware's Joe Biden, Rhode Island's Claiborne Pell, and Alabama's Howell Heflin — all Democrats. At the same time, two Israeli critics — Republicans Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Jim McClure of Idaho — are also expected to win.

"On the whole, prospects are good for the next Congress being even more positive on Israel-related issues than before," said Morris J. Amitay, a former executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the pro-Israeli lobbying organization in Washington. Others involved in the struggle agreed, and given Israel's greater economic, military and political needs, this could prove crucial in the coming legislative battles.

The writer is the Washington correspondent of The Jerusalem Post.

## READERS' LETTERS

### FACTS ABOUT AMBASSADOR NETANYAHU

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Mr. Segal's "Public Face" segment on Ambassador Binyamin Netanyahu (October 26) contains several errors of fact. Here are a few:

1. Mark Segal writes that the Netanyahus are currently staying at the Regency Hotel. They are not. Like the rest of the foreign minister's and prime minister's entourage, they stayed in the hotel only for the duration of the official visit. They left the hotel when Mr. Peres's entourage departed for Israel, nearly two weeks before Mr. Segal's article appeared.

2. Mr. Segal mentions an exorbitant daily rate charged at the hotel. In fact, the rate stated by Mr. Segal is more than three times the actual rate charged the government for Mr. Netanyahu's room, a special arrangement granted the Government of Israel for the entire entourage.

3. Mr. Segal writes that the Netanyahus have hired extra help for the ambassador's residence. They did not. The Netanyahus have maintained the same help as have all previous ambassadors, as stipulated by government regulations.

4. Mr. Segal writes that Mr. Netanyahu "confessed" that he has never been a Likud member. Mr. Netanyahu did not have to confess this since it is a matter of public record, as is Mr. Netanyahu's political outlook, both of which were accurately reported in The Jerusalem Post on September 30.

5. Mr. Segal writes that Mr. Netanyahu has been "running the Likud election fundraising in the U.S." Mr. Netanyahu has never en-

gaged in any such fundraising. Mr. Netanyahu believes that it is totally inappropriate for a diplomat to raise funds for any political party.

6. Mr. Segal writes that Yoni Netanyahu "was raised in the U.S." He was not. Yoni was raised in Israel from the age of two. Except for three one-year periods, he spent all his life in Israel until he fell at Entebbe at the age of 30.

7. Mr. Segal writes that Mr. Netanyahu has spent most of his life outside Israel. This is not true. Mr. Netanyahu has spent all of his life in Israel, except for five years during his childhood when his father was teaching abroad, and for university studies when he and his first wife completed undergraduate and graduate degrees in Boston.

Since Mr. Segal raised the question of Mr. Netanyahu's "Israeliness," it is appropriate to mention a few more facts to set the record straight. Mr. Netanyahu served for five years in an elite combat unit of the IDF. As an officer, he led many operations, was wounded in action, received a special citation for outstanding command, and fought in the War of Attrition and the Yom Kippur War. In fact, he is the first Sabra Ambassador to the UN, but obviously such biographical details should not be considered prerequisites for successful foreign service, as the distinguished record of all our previous UN ambassadors amply demonstrates.

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Press Attaché,  
Israel Mission to the UN,  
New York.

### FOLLOWING THE POTENT EXAMPLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — This is a letter stating the obvious. For example:

1. The men who tell us to tighten our belts. Ah, how sleek and prosperous they look. I wish them long life to 120.

2. Those who tell us not to buy expensive items and to buy blue-white. And what are they doing with their Volvos? Oh, they're driving them. I wish them well.

3. Subsidies must be cut on luxury items (eggs, milk, bread, etc.). Very commendable; our leaders are cutting their "extras." Oh, they're not. They won't? Well — enjoy, enjoy.

4. We are told (quite right too) we must work harder, produce more. Tsk, tsk! Those terrible TV men who show us on our little screens all those empty Knesset seats — for years and years now.

5. We're threatened with factory closures, cuts in manpower. Well, stone a crow, if we haven't got a splendid parcel of gleaming new deputy ministers and such like. One way of finding jobs for that superfluous manpower, perhaps?

6. We're informed that the percentage of solid citizens not declaring their true income and paying taxes is very high indeed, and this is very illegal indeed. Maybe as illegal as printing counterfeit money, which would include money with no reserves to back it up. Oh, it's on "real" government paper! Well — I suppose that makes it all right.

To quote Justice Brandeis: "Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher... it teaches the whole people by example... if the government becomes a law breaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy."

What's that you say — our government doesn't break laws. Oh, I see, it makes new ones. Pity you didn't tell me before. It would have saved me the trouble of writing out all this obvious "old-style" thinking.

There is one old-style thought no one has been able to overcome yet: we are not doing as we are told, but as we are shown — following the potent example.

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